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ke Tyson retained his undisputed heavyweight title by hammering Michael Spinks into unission at 1:31 of the first round of a scheduled 12-rounder in New Jersey. Page 23.

U.S. Aide Is Slain In Athens

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1988

Defense Attaché May Be Victim of Urban Terrorists

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service
ATHENS — A car bomb apparently detonated by remote control killed the U.S. defense attaché here Tuesday as he drove away from his suburban home, police and embassy officials said

The blast, which occurred short-ly after 8 A.M., set his car aflame, brew it across a street and burled the body of navy Captain William E. Nordeen into the yard of a deserted villa nearby, witnesses said. There was no immediate claim of

responsibility for the blast. U.S. officials said there had been no special state of alert at the U.S. Embassy, which is a frequent target of terrorist threat or attack. Alerts are usually declared when U.S. officials suspect an impending attack.

The bomb had apparently been planted in the trunk of a parked Toyota sedan near Captain Nor-deen's house in the suburb of Kefalari. As he drove by, it went off, sending flames 6 meters (20 feet) high and killing the U.S. official instantly, police officials said.

Like others among the many diplomatic homes in Athens's north-em suburbs, Captain Nordeen's house was under Greek police guard. The official, aged 51, was survived by a wife and a 12-year-

"We don't have anybody to point a finger at," a U.S. official said. Suspicion among police and other Western diplomats, however, fell on an extreme leftist group called November 17, the most sophisticated of several Greek urban terror groups

It has taken responsibility for a string of attacks on U.S. personnel and officials that have killed 11 people, including two Americans, and injured more than 100 others

The group is named for an uprising at Athens Polytechnic in 1973
ing James Sterngerd pended ander a cloud of scandal as a mergancy action.

New York Times Service

And the cloud may overshadow It was unclear Monday how Mr. from 1967 to 1974. November 17 took responsibility for the assassination of the U.S. Central Intelli-

See ATHENS, Page 4



Mikhail S. Gorbachev voting Tuesday at the party conference.

Main Points of Speech

MOSCOW — Following are the main points from the speech by Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday at the opening of the 19th Communist Party conference:

Political Reform — The Soviet political structure should be radically reformed, including the adoption of a presidential system of government to function alongside the party. The president would handle foreign policy and defense and name the prime minister.

The president should be elected by a new 2,250-member national congress chosen in multicandidate elections by secret ballot. The body would meet in full session once a year on major constitutional, political, social and economic matters.

Economy — Reform of the economy has started picking up speed but is still slowed by difficulties inherited from previous leaders. The primary problems are food supply and standards of living. Retail prices, long kept low for many basic goods and foodstuffs through government subsidies, should be reformed.

Agriculture - The main task is to overcome food supply difficulties. But everything depends on how fast workers' interest can be

Inter-ethnic Relations - Mr. Gorbachev denounced demands for border changes in the troubled Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous See MAIN POINTS, Page 4

Gorbachev Asks A Shift of Power To a President And Legislature

By David Remnick Washington Post Service MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, proposed Tuesday that a "fundamentally

new state" be created, urging dele gates to a historic Communist Party conference to support a new sidential system of government. Speaking in the Palace of Congresses in the Kremlin, Mr. Gorba-chev said that the Communist Party should continue as the country's

ideological leader, but that it should cede numerous functions, including foreign and defense po-licy, to a powerful president and an Mr. Gorbachev did not sav

whether be was in favor of having the party's general secretary, his post, also serve as president. He said that was "a serious question" that should be debated at the conference.

But listing various arguments, Mr. Gorbachev noted that Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, had beaded both the party and the government as prime minister. In Mr. Gorbachev's own political language, no example could be stronger than that of Lenin.

Diplomats here said that if a residential system was adopted, Mr. Gorbachev would have democratized the political system by shifting power from the party to locally elected soviets, or councils.

Because of the complexities of party rules, it is unclear when such a new system could be put in place. At present, the general secretary of the party has by far the most powerful position in the country. Within five years after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, the local so-viets had lost nearly all their power to the party's bureaucracy. The presidency, the position now held by Andrei A. Gromyko, has been a

largely ceremonial post. In his speech, which lasted three and a half hours, Mr. Gorbachev

Gorbachev acknowledges that his conomic program has become togged down. Page 2.

described numerous "deformations" throughout Soviet history. In stark language, he blamed the personality cult of Stalin and later "stagnation" under Leonid I. Brezhnev for having created a political system that formulated economic, foreign, legal and cultural policy without regard for popular

"Today, we must have the courage to admit that if the political system remains immobile and unchanged, we will not cope with the tasks of reform," he said.

The occasionally uneasy interaction between Mr. Gorbachev and his audience of nearly 5,000 delegates was striking. More than half of the delegates are from the middle ranks of the party -- a traditionally conservative bastion -

See SOVIET, Page 4

all of a Wall Street Trainee

Latest Insider Case, Signs That Illegal Deals Persist

New York Times Service

been the week that Stephen ear financial analysts' proat Morgan Stanley & Co. In-

Kiosk

oesky Moved WASHINGTON (Reuters)

Ivan F. Boesky, convicted (his role in Wall Street's der trading scandal, has 🗝 n moved from a California jon to a prison in Manhat-A Justice Department of-il said Mr. Boesky was ei-GALERIE PER waiting to testify in a trial o go before a grand jury.

Mar Is Steady he dollar extended its

APRESSICIATE banks intervened to CHIC MASTER File its rise. (Page 15.)

Secretarial Post

other players in the securities in- Wang and Mr. Lee were supposed W YORK — This was to dustry, for the court charges filed in to have become associated or how the Wang case by the U.S. Securi-the purported scheme started. uan Wang completed the ties and Exchange Commission

> evidence that he had used his position in an illegal insider-trading scheme with Fred C. Lee, a 38year-old Hong Kong businessman of Taiwanese origin.

complaint charging that Mr. Wang, a junior analyst at Morgan Stanley, had sold confidential information years. on at least 25 corporate takeovers. million by trading stocks and stock organizing his friends to mow options based on the information. lawns. He paid Mr. Wang at least \$200,000 for the information, the complaint said. It was filed early

And the cloud may overshadow It was unclear Monday how Mr.

suggest that blatant insider trading on Wall Street is far from dead.

On Thursday, just two years after he left for Wall Street from the left for Wall Street from the

campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Mr. Wang.

24, was confronted by the SEC with evidence that he had been seen as the second of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Mr. Wang.

Mr. Wang demonstrated such interest of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Mr. Wang demonstrated such interest of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Mr. Wang demonstrated such interest of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Mr. Wang. terests as a child, according to a neighbor near the family's home in

Arlington Heights, Illinois, an upper-middle-class Chicago suburb. "He had a sense that to be suc-On Monday, the SEC filed a civil cessful was to make money," said Kathleen Paul, who lived next to the Wang family for about 20

n at least 25 corporate takeovers. According to Ms. Paul, Mr. According to the complaint, Mr. Wang would frequently come up Lee illegally earned more than \$19 with money-making ideas, such as

For four years Mr. Wang attended Buffalo Grove High School, See INSIDER, Page 20

Train Brakes Blamed in Paris Toll of 59

By Barry James ional Herald Tribune

PARIS - French railroad authorities blamed a brake failure Tuesday for the disaster in which a runaway commuter train crashed into another about to leave the Gare de Lyon in Paris Monday night, killing at least 59 people.

pulled the tangled wreckage apart night, using heavy lifting equip- tering the station ran through a red

one workers toiled through the An eight-car commuter train en-

and rescue workers cut through a ment and saws to reach the living light picked up speed down a 600-compacted mass of steel to pull out and the dead. They had to ampumeter (about 600-yard) slope and or in plastic bags as a Catholic od, rail officials said. More than 250 firemen and respriest prayed for the dead.

A transpay commuter train souther bead on fath another welling for departure at as undergreend back in the station. The eight car train, 1, arriving from Meluit was travelling at a speed of up to 50 miles anahour when it his the sout car train; 2, which was about to lease for Villentine. Sout Georges. The moving ballits from our car all open the limits or of the stationary internal

more bodies Tuesday. The state tate the legs of one young man smashed at a speed of up to 80 kph railroad gave the figure of 59 dead, before they could extricate him. (about 50 mph) into a four-car but several of the nearly 40 passen- Black-helmeted rescue workers car- train about to pull out of the stagers in the hospital were in grave ried away the bodies on stretchers tion during the evening peak peri-"We know the accident was caused by difficulties with the

braking system, but we do not know exactly why," said Roger Gerin, deputy general manager of the state railroad company.

Mr. Gerin said at a news conference that the train should have stopped automatically as soon as the compressed air in the braking system had fallen below a certain DIESSILIE.

On its inward journey from the southeastern suburb of Melun, the train made an unscheduled stop after someone pulled the emergency handle, Mr. Gerin said, and the engineer had to re-arm the braking system. But this had never caused problems in the past, he added, and the train also made 15 regular stops without any sign of a problem.

The emergency stop resulted in disruption up and down the line, and also delayed the departure of See TOLL, Page 4

balls front car sill open the lightest of the stationary balls and inde up over it, crushing the published sill passen-pers were tilled. Of the 38 figured still hospitalized, 13 are in stirlous contillon. Source Fare Fire Brigade Source Fare Fire Brigade

An 'Uncertain Electorate' Leans Toward the Democrats, a Poll Shows

By David S. Broder Washington Post Service

Monday in U.S. District Court in

WASHINGTON - An "uncertain electorate," with mixed feelings about President Ronald Reagan's record and concern that tomorrow's problems may overwhelm today's prospenty, is tilting to the Democrats in the November election, according to a public opinion poll. A Gallup Poll shows that Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, the likely Democratic nominee, is having more success in reassembling the Democratic coalition than his probable

In terms of its impact on the presidential choice, the poll found that the Democrats' single most significant advantage was their 16-point lead as the party that can best bring about needed change. That edge has grown in the last year. The poll, made public Monday, was

undertaken for Times Mirror Co., the owner of the Los Angeles Times and other newspapers. Norman Ornstein, a survey analyst, rerival, Vice President George Bush, is

Andrew Kohut, the poll director, and ported that voters currently are respond-

having in keeping the Reagan coalition ing to Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Bush more as symbols of the opposition party and the incumbent administration than as individuals.

This means that the race could shift significantly as the rivals, especially the little-known Mr. Dukakis, come into sharper focus for voters, they said. They said that at this point the election is less about individuals than a

measure of the country's underlying tension between a desire for change and a desire for continuity.' The tension arises from an unusual

split in public thinking.

than a year ago about short-term eco- cline in the quality of American prod- about Mr. Dukakis. nomic prospects, they also are more disturbed about the country's long-term course. Causes of concern range from fear of foreign economic competition to the after-effects of the Iran-contra disil-Insignment with President Ronald Rea-

Drug abuse is an almost universal worry, the survey found. But at least three of four voters also express concern about declining education standards, mounting budget deficits and such perceived long-term economic trends as such as George C. Wallace and Jimmy

gan's leadership.

While voters are more optimistic now loss of jobs to foreign competition, de- Carter and are not very enthusiastic ncts, growth of foreign investment in the United States and loss of U.S. leader-ship in science and technology.

But, while Mr. Reagan won four of five of them with his anti-Washington, anti-elitist themes, Mr. Bush is barely Concerns for the future and the desire

for a change of direction are particularly striking among one group of voters in the Reagan coalition, a group that the pollsters call the "disaffected." Those alienated, mainly middle-aged,

middle-income males from the Midwest

are anti-business and anti-government. They tend to like "outsider" candidates

anti-elitist themes, Mr. Bush is barely beating Mr. Dukakis. Mr. Bush is particularly disliked by

the "disaffected," who describe him as weak and unsympathetic to their inter-The Times Mirror survey, begun last

year, uses unusually long, in-person in-terviews with a large sample of people —

See TILT, Page 4

The Uprising: A Vow to Fight On and a Peace Feeler From the PLO

No Turning Back, a Rebel Leader Says

By Loren Jenkins siness/Finance Washington Post Service ders of the 12 EC nations ed their summit meeting

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank - Amid the chaos of confrontation besout endorsing a European tween Israeli troops and Palestinian youths that has come to be the daily ish banks raised their key ling rate a half point, to 9.5 norm here, a Palestinian merchant sat Page 15. inside his downtown Ramallah shop and watched the scenes outside with seemingly cool nonchalance.

> Though he had every reason to worry about the patrols of Israeli paratroopers passing in front of his shop, the merchant seemed unfazed. He is a man whom the Israelis would love to get their

shadowy National Unified Command of ers. the Uprising, which directs the anti-

real identity. "After seven months, they have still

not been able to identify a single member of our Unified Command," the Pal-His anonymity, and that of the four

other Palestinians who make up the Unified Command, is one reason why Israel has failed to suppress the uprising.

Though Israeli officials, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, have said the intifadah was losing steam, that notion is considered nothing more than
The merchant is a member of the wishful thinking by the uprising's lead-

Palestinians in the West Bank and Israeli insurrection, or intifadah, that be- Gaza say that the struggle is alive and

gan in the West Bank and Gaza Strip well and continuing. The methods used, they say, have changed as part of a The wiry West Bank leader smiled in the knowledge that the soldiers outside his window did not have a che about his avenues of thwarting Israel's 21-yearold occupation.

> "Yes, many tactics have changed since we began, and many others will change in the future," said the Ramallah leader. "But we have the will and the funds and the determination to go on." The uprising, as reflected in the 20

Unified Command instruction leaflets that have guided the its course, has moved from the massive demonstrations and rock-throwing protests of the early days to boycotts, strikes, refusal to cooperate with Israeli occupation authonties and, most recently, to arson. Leaders said they hoped to enter a new phase

See STRATEGY, Page 4

U.S. Assesses Overture by Arafat Aide

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Reagan administration officials say they are intrigued by proposals put forward by a close aide to asser Arafat for negotiations with Istael. The officials say the proposals represent a softening of the Palestine Liberation Organization's line, but lack authoritative support from the group's leadership.

The aide Bassam Abu Sharif, the press spokesman for Mr. Arafat, offered the proposals in a statement that was distributed at the Arab summit meeting in Algiers this month.

In the statement, Mr. Abu Sharif said: The key to a settlement lies in talks between the Palestinians and the Israehis. The Palestinians would be deluding

the United States."

He added that the PLO should be prepared to talk with the Israeli government in the framework of an interna-

Mr. Abu Sharif, who has been Mr. Arafat's spokesman for nearly 16 months, has indicated in statements in the Arabic-language press that his document was written with the PLO chief's

Last week, five hard-line Palestinian guerrilla organizations issued statements condemning Mr. Abu Sharif and the proposals.

lems with the Israelis could be solved in well as to elicit reaction from leaders in negotiations with non-Israelis, including the PLO and from other Palestinian

> it would be a significant change." Last week, a State Department spokesman, Phyllis E. Oakley, praised

But. Mrs. Oakley added, "If the PLO is serious about moderating its positions so as to make a practical solution to the peace process, it can do so in an authori-

Though Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel dismissed the document as

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pt is grappling with a com-

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ging from Islamic extrem-

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1 () NI) () V Green Report

themselves if they thought their prob-

tional peace conference.

Some American officials describe the proposals as an effort intended to test blic opinion in the United States and Israel before the November elections as

groups.
"It's smart PLO propaganda, with the moderates sounding good," an adminis-tration official said. "If this were policy,

the statement for its "constructive tone" and "positive points."

tative way. We have yet to see an authoritative statement.

containing "nothing new," Reagan ad-See PLO, Page 4

Rocard Reappoints Key Cabinet Aides

By Joseph Fitchett nal Herald Tribune

PARIS - Prime Minister Michel Rocard formed a new cabinet Tuesday, retaining key ministers from the government he formed last month after the re-election of President François Mitterrand.

Although the Socialists are 13 seats short of a majority in the 577member National Assembly, most leaders of the conservative opposi-tion have said that they would not automatically attempt to overturn the government as long as Mr. Rocard and Mr. Mitterrand kept their pledge of moderate policies.

Parliamentary elections following Mr. Mitterrand's victory failed to give the Socialists an absolute

Socialists Gain In an Italian Vote

ROME - Italy's Socialist Party replaced the Communists as the second largest party in regional elections in a northern border prov-ince, final results showed Tuesday. The Socialists led by former Prime Minister Bettino Craxi increased their vote by 6.4 percentage points in the Friuli Venezia-Giulia Province, taking their share to 17.7 percent compared to the Commumajority in the National Assembly, and Mr. Rocard resigned.

After his reappointment by Mr. Mitterrand, the prime minister was expected to seek broader appeal by adding prominent people from business and academia, but no important portfolios were given to newcomers in the government announced Tuesday.

The leading Socialists carried over in Mr. Rocard's new government were viewed as being in the national mainstream, including Pierre Bèrégovoy as minister of economics, Roland Dumas as minister of foreign affairs, Pierre Chevenement as minister of defense and and Jack Lang as minister of

The theme of anchoring French politics in the center and tran-scending a pattern of policy reversals as leftist and rightist factions alternated in power helped Mr. Mitterrand comfortably win reelection in May.

In maintaining most of the gov-ernment, despite its poor electoral showing. Mr. Rocard apparently has decided that political allies will be attracted if he establishes a credible record over a period of months.

Mr. Rocard is not required to submit his new government to a vote of confidence in the National Assembly, which is not expected to consider any major legislation until



The distraught relative of a food poisoning victim being comforted outside a Madrid courthouse.

Turkes, esponsed in the 1970s.

The 1980 army takeover had driven the Gray Wolves under-ground. But despite a split, they

remained well organized and con-

tinued to prosper in Europe, espe-cially among the half million Turks resident in West Germany.

Whatever and whoever may have

motivated Mr. Demirag, his act has

caused Turks to think about a future after Mr. Ozal, who at age 60

has been the leading civilian politi-cal force since 1980.

"He's the glue holding democrat-

ic Turkey together," a Western dip-lomat said, "the only politician with a clear idea of where he is

Ozal Attack Revives Fears of Instability

By Jonathan C. Randal

Washington Post Service
ANKARA — The attempt on Prime Minister Turgut Ozal's life a week ago has underlined the fragility of Turkey's democratic institutions and recalled the terrorism that almost destroyed them in the

Live on television, a gunman, who had breezed through security checks at a local sports arena, fired two revolver shots at Mr. Ozal as he addressed a convention of his ruling Motherland Party. One bullet hit a microphone di-

> UNIVERSITY DEGREE

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PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY

hit his thumb, then the assailant's weapon jammed. The gunman was among more than 20 people wounded in the subsequent melecular than 20 people interrogators to have been coldly the stime windstand in the subsequent melecular than 100 people interrogators to have been coldly the stime windstand in the subsequent melecular than 100 people interrogators to have been coldly the stime windstand in the subsequent melecular than 100 people interrogators to have been coldly the stime windstand in the subsequent melecular than 100 people with the subsequent melecular than 100 as the prime minister's bodyguards opened fire.

past was reinforced when it came to to be mentally ill. ight that the would-be assassin, Kartal Demirag, was known as an admirer of Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk who shot and wounded Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square in May 1981.

Both garmen, born in 1956, belonged to the extreme rightist Gray Wolves, which in the late 1970s had fought Turkish leftists in battles that left a daily average of 20 corpses on the streets. The army seized power in September 1980 and eventually restored order.

Both Mr. Agea and Mr. Demirag were jailed in Turkey for murder or attempted murder. Both escaped from prison with an ease that, in Mr. Agca's case, was due to a wellexecuted plan concocted by the

Both men copied verses from the ed to move freely without arousing Equally puzzling was the ques-tion of possible involvement by the

And both delighted in contra-The impression of a return to the dicting themselves and purporting

> But for whom, Turks ask, was the "new Agea," as the Turkish press dubbed Mr. Demirag, really working? Such is the legacy of con-spiracy in Turkey that little cre-dence was given to Mr. Demirag's statement that he acted on his own.

Ugur Mumcu, a respected investigative reporter specializing in terrorism, wrote in the newspaper Cumhurriyet that Mr. Demirag was "obviously working for an organi-zation" because his act perfectly fit the pattern of similar attacks over

Supporting such theories was Mr. Demirag's refusal to explain his finances since escaping from going and the liberal face of a coun-jail in January or to say how he try determined to join the Europeobtained the identity papers need- an Community."

Plot Against Pope Is Called a Hoax By Vienna Police

VIENNA - Anstrian police uncovered a suspected assassination plot against Pope John Paul II that turned out to be a hoax, Interior Gray Wolves. Mr. Ozal's party has moved to the right, although still far from the brand of fascism that Minister Karl Blecha said on Tuesthe Gray Wolves' leader, Alpasian

> Two Turks were arrested in connection with the plot but later re-leased. The visit ended without in-

The U.S. television network ABC said the alleged plot called for snipers to shoot at the pope as he visited St. Stephen's Cathedral on Thorsday. The arrested Turks were in possession of blank cartridge pistols and photographs of the square in front of St. Stephen's.

But Mr. Blecha said the two never posed any danger to the Pope.
One wanted to make himself indispensable to the police as an informant. The other had a particular interest to be in the world press," Mr. Blecha said.

going and the liberal face of a coun-"The motive was to receive at-

Trial Ends Amid Doubt In Spanish **Poisonings**

MADRID — A 15-month-long trial involving massive food poisoning ended here Tnesday amid lingering doubts about exactly what killed some 650 people and maimed 25,000 others.

Some of the 200 experts who testified disputed the state prosecu-tor's charges that industrial oil sold as cooking oil caused a disease known as "toxic oil syndrome."

Some defense witnesses blamed pesticides spread on tomatoes, and one defense lawyer linked the deaths and injuries to chemical weapon tests at a U.S. base. The disease, which broke out in

1981, caused severe pain, lung failme and premature aging on its vic-tims, most of them from poor sub-

The cause of the disease is crucial for the eight principal defendants, all oil dealers, who face long jail sentences on charges of man-slaughter and maining. The court will also decide from whom the victims can claim compensation.

The court heard statements from

victims who countered the pesticide theory by saying they are no tomatoes, and from defendants who offered to consume some of the suspect oil to prove it was Lawyers said the court would

need months to review the 250,000 pages of evidence and reach a ver-

The trial was marked by angry outbursts from relatives of victims and survivors.

The World Health Organization and Sir Richard Doll of Britain, one of the world's leading experts on epidemics, supported charges that the disease was caused by imported rapeseed oil that had been sainted and was intended only for ndustrial use but which was sold for human consumption at a large

Eduardo Fungairi, the state-rosecutor, told the court: "Limitless greed at the expense of human and to give his guerrilla force. health caused the poisoning."

He sought prison terms of 15 years for each death and seven years for each maiming. Another 19 defendants also face long jail other charges.

East German Swims to West The Associated Press

VIENNA — An East German on Tuesday fled to the West by swimming a river between Czechoslovakia and Austria.

WORLD BRIEFS 11 South African Soldiers Are Killed

In Battles With Cubans Near Namibia JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Eleven South African soldiers have died in the first major dashes with Cuban forces close to the border with

South-West Africa, military officials said Tuesday.

South-West Africa, military officials said Tuesday.

The South African Army statement said about 200 Cuban and Angolan soldiers died in the clashes near Calueque, a few kilometers inside Angola. The battles coincided with four-nation talks on ending Angola's 13-year-long civil war and achieving independence for South-West Africa, or Namibia, after 70 years of South African rule.

The army statement said an efficier died in a clash with Angolan and Cuban forces early on Monday. A few hours later, it said, 10 South African soldiers were killed in an aerial bombardment of a dam at

Cameque.

The military statement said Angola, at talks in Brazzaville. Congo, last month, said it would not attack the Cameque water project because it was vital to the survival of South-West Africans in the drought-stricken Owaboland region close to the border.

U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration announced Tuesday that the U.S. ambassador to Mexico was being recalled for consultations after a decision by the Mexican government to release a Puerto Rican nationalist wanted by the United States for terrorist

The recall of the ambassation, Charles J. Pilliod, was announced by the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. The State Department expressed outrage Monday at news that the Puerto Rican, William Morales, 37, was freed from from prison on Friday and allowed to travel to Cuba.

"The release and deportation to Cuba of Morales even before completing his sentence for murdering a Mexican police officer is outrageous,"

U.S. Delays Shuttle Launch to Sept. 4

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday that it was delaying the launch of the first space shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster in January 1986 from Aug. 22 until Sept. 4 because preparation of the shuttle Discovery was taking longer than expected.

Rear Admiral Richard H. Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said that he was already homeone with the propress of

space flight, said that he was pleased, however, with the progress of preparations for the flight. "Hard work by a lot of people is paying off." Admiral Truly said, "and the shuttle program is coming along nicely." It was the third time this year that NASA has been forced to amounce a delay. The launches have been postponed for technical problems.

Savimbi Asks Congress for More Aid

WASHINGTON (NYT) - Jonas Savimbi, the Angolan guerrilla leader, asked Congress on Monday to provide more aid to his organiza-tion to support its war against the Luanda government.

Mr. Savimbi asked members of Congress to renew such aid without waiting for the outcome of peace talks conducted by representatives from South Africa, Cuba, Angola, and the United States. After making progress last weekend in Cairo, diplomats from the four countries agreed to continue talks in the United States next month.

Mr. Savimbi, who heads the National Union for the Total Indepen-dence of Angola, is in Washington as Congress is debating the amount of

Monet Work Sells for \$24.5 Million

LONDON (AP) — An 1876 painting by Claude Monet of his wife lying in a meadow was sold Tuesday night for £14.3 million (\$24.59 million), a record for any work by the artist and the third highest art

auction price in history, Sotheby's said.

The picture, titled "Dans la prairie" ("In the Meadow"), was bought by a telephone bidder whose identity was not disclosed. The summery picture, done at Argentenil near Paris, depicts his wife in a white dress and hat, with a parasol behind her, reading a book as she lies among tall grass and wild flowers.

The previous record for a Monet work was set 24 hours earlier, when Christie's sold his 1871 painting of a blue house for £3.85 million to an anonymous telephone bidder.

Contras Pledge Cease-Fire Extension

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S.-backed contra rebels on Tuesday told President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua that they would extend a cease-fire indefinitely but saw no reason for a meeting on the subject a rebel leader said.

The leader, Adolfo Calero, also said in a telephone interview from it di commu modi days did not mean hostilities had resumed. "We are reiterating our will to keep the cease-fire going indefinitely," Mr. Calero said of a letter sent to Mr. Ortega earlier in the day.

Mr. Ortega's government had proposed a meeting in Miami of contra and Sandinista representatives to discuss the continuation of the cease-

fire, which formally had been pledged up to June 30. It went into force

Pope Creates 24 Cardinals at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (Remers) — Pope John Paul II created 24 cardinals Tuesday and made a last-minute appeal to Marcel Lefebvre, the rebel French archbishop, to avert a schism in the church this week.

In a solemn consistory attended by about 10,000 faithful and diplomats in the Vatican's Paul VI hall, the pope gave each of the new cardinals a four-cornered red biretta, or hat, as they swore loyalty to him. Earlier, in a "secret consistory," the pope read a Latin address in which he urged Archbishop Lefebvre not to carry out his threat to create new bishops Thursday.

Technician Gets AIDS Infection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A laboratory technician at the National Institutes of Health was infected with the AIDS virus by a vial of blood that shattered and sliced into the worker's hand, an official said Thesday.

Dr. Robert McKinney, the chief of occupational health and safety at the Bethesda, Maryland, government facility, classified the case as an "accident" and said the technician was following established guidelines in handling a specimen from a patient.

Dr. McKinney said the incident was the first time that an employee of

the institutes, which conduct a great bulk of the nation's AIDS res had been infected by the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Strikes to Disrupt Air Traffic in Paris PARIS (AFP) - Air traffic from Paris airports was expected to be

seriously disrupted by strikes Wednesday and Thursday, two of the busiest days of the year with the start of the summer vacation season. The French domestic airline Air Inter has canceled seven morning flights on Wednesday and 10 on Thursday because of a strike by pilots and flight engineers over manning levels on the Airbus A-320. Ground employees at Orly, Charles de Gaulle and Le Bourget airports near Paris have called a strike over pay for Thursday. About 1.5 million vacationers are expected at Paris airports between now and July 6.

A strike by Spanish customs inspectors delayed travelers and cut the

flow of imports and exports by up to half at the busiest border posts on Tuesday, officials said.

Yugoslavia, citing economic reasons, will close the only rail link from Albania to the outside world. Tangus reported Tuesday. The line between Titograd, Yugoslavia, and Shkoder, Albania, was opened in 1986. (AP)



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ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL APPEAL IN DEFENSE OF KURDISH CULTURE IN TURKEY

Like every human community, the Kurdish people have the right to preserve their cultural heritage and to freely express their identity. The Kurds' ancient culture is part of the world's cultural patrimony. The product of centuries of history, the work of generations, it deserves, like all other cultures, respect and protection. That is why the undersigned, guided by the principles proclaimed in the United Nation's Charter, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the international covenants on human rights, opposed to all forms of intolerance and discrimination, concerned with justice and democracy, urge the Turkish authorities to abolish all constitutional and legal bans on the use of the Kurdish language and, more generally, on all cultural expressions of the millions of

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US Senators also urge the governmental authorities in Iran, Iraq and Syria to abolish all the restrictions on the use of the Kurdish language and, more generally, to lift all prohibitions on cultural expression of their Kurdish citizens.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1988

WORLD BRIDGE S. Rivers Falling as Drought Worsens is moving upstream, said Dale vens, administrator of the Lovana Water Pollution Control I in Kattle William ies, Farms, Shipping and Wildlife Harmed by Drop Michael Weisskopf Washington Part Service Basin area of Nevada and Utah and 18 percent in the Southeast. Mississippi. But that would the important tourist fishir the important tourist fishir industry and diverting the said in the important tourist fishir industry and diverting the said in the important tourist fishir industry and diverting the said in the important tourist fishir industry and diverting the said in the important tourist fishir industry and diverting the said in the important tourist fishir industry and diverting the said in
es, threatening sources of ing water, limiting hydro-forcing conservation mea-in incustry and farming. ing barges and endangering

and wildlife. reding to the U.S. Geological y, the combined flow of the largest U.S. rivers - the Mispi, the St. Lawrence and the nbia — fell in May to the t point in 37 years.
the parched Midwest and the

east, rivers dropped to as now percent of normal. The May percent of normal. The May was below average by 29 pern the Northwest, 42 percent in

that the April flow was well below resort industry and divert water against the salt water to protect normal in one-third of the country. From irrigated agriculture. normal in one-third of the country. Irom irrigated agriculture. In May, the below-normal flow had Dredging has kept barry spread to half the country. June has been drier still.

The Mississippi, which supplies drinking water for cities from New Orleans, at the mouth, up to Min-neapolis-St. Paul, near the source, is 15 percent of normal in the Twin Cities. If past droughts are any guide, said Jerry Winslow, senior

The state has contingency plans,

California, 40 percent in the Great he said, to open dams in the north Basin area of Nevada and Utah and let lake waters flow into the and 18 percent in the Southeast. Mississippi. But that would hurt Geological Survey officials said the important tourist fishing and neers plans to erect a barrier

days last week at Memphis and over the weekend at St. Louis.

When a narrow channel was opened Monday at St. Louis, offi-

years, and is moving so slowly that owners have dug deeper wells. salt water from the Gulf of Mexico

is moving upstream, said Dale Givens, administrator of the Louisiana Water Pollution Control Divi-

The U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

Dredging has kept barge traffic in North Dakota, the drought moving intermittently on the Mississippi, which was closed for three 30 percent of its normal level. But most drinking water in the state is drawn from aquifers, in which levels are falling but are still adequate.

The aquifer water level "has cials alternated downriver and up- been dropping maybe 10 percent river traffic until a 35-tow backlog every month or six weeks," said was cleared. But two towboats ran Ron Affeldt, director of North Daengineer at the Minnesota Political aground near Memphis.

At New Orleans, the river has Office. Since 1961, the year of the low in July that "we could be out of fallen to its lowest point in 120 last major drought, he said, home-

Elsewhere, municipalities in the West and Southeast have restricted watering of lawns and washing of cars to preserve drinking water. In Atlanta, water department employees patrol the streets to watch for violators of a nine-bour a day watering ban.

As the volume of lakes and rivers drops, so does their ability to dilute trial and municipal wastes. Federal law requires local officials to limit factory and sewage-treat-ment plant discharges so that they will not pollute bodies of water, even at their historic lows.

The Mississippi has dropped below its historic low in Louisiana for the first time in eight years, prompting the state to begin monitoring concentrations of pollutants.

The flow of the upper Mississip-pi is so low that a fifth of the water downstream of a Twins Cities' treatment plant is treated sewage, said Mr. Winslow, the Minnesota engineer. The drinking water in-take is upstream of the plant, he said, so public bealth is not endan-

But such organic wastes raise the water temperature and deplete oxy-gen needed by fish. Wildlife experts have predicted substantial fish

Nine rivers in Iowa have dropped to what the state calls the ings and agreed to work on a level of "protective flow," forcing farmers and factories to reduce their daily intake, said Allan Stokes of the Department of Natural Re-

eastern costomers, are operating at 55 percent of capacity. Reservoirs filled by the Tennes-

see River and used by the plants are The Autocisted Press 40 feet below normal levels — as corgia farmer jumping across a stream that in times of normal rainfall is several times wider. low as normally in November.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Those Finding a Slur Can Fill In the Blanks From a letter to The Washington Post by a reader, Michael A

I am amazed by the frequence of complaints by inste readers who have discovered the inadvertent use of a word or phrase that who did not. Boston City Hospicould be construed as a slur against this or that minority group, such as the complaint about the use of the word "crackcrs." I suggest that The Post per-form a public service by printing would make it easier for its readers to proclaim their righteous

Indignation:

I am shocked that a recent issue of The Washington Post cornained a _____ (fill in with cartoon, article or editorial) using the derogatory term _____ This is an insult to all the fine, upstanding

decent, hard-working American decent, nany of whom read and support The Post. It was the height of insensitivity for the editors to permit the publication of this shar against a defenseless minority. I expect to see no more pieces by the nuthor,, in the funce.

هكذاص الرجل

Short Takes

A sindy of children from lowincome families showed that those benefiting from the Federal School Breakfast Program did better in their studies than those tal and allied groups said pupils getting school breakfasts attained an average standardized test score increase of 48.4 points over the previous year; those not getting them improved 40.9 points on a 600-point scale. Advocates of tax-supported child nutrition programs say that as the number of single-parent families headed by working mothers increases, more children are going without a

ry term _____. This is an Prospects for survival of the 1943. Material to be stored in the computer already has been col, who constitute a group of est aquatic bird, have improved lected from government and uni-

with a Senate appropriations subcommittee's approval of legisla-tion to buy the last bit of privatey owned land on Matagorda sland off the Texas coast. Matagorda is a barrier island shielding the Aransas Pass National Wildlilie Refuge on the mainland. The

largest group of whooping cranes in North America, now numbering 132, winter at the refuge or on the island and summer in the Canadian wilderness. The whoopcrs, with a 71/2-foot (2.3-meter) vingspread, have made a comeback from near-extinction 50 years ago, when they numbered only 18. The U.S. Air Force stopped using Matagorda as a bombing range in 1974.

Descendants of the 17 million lamigrants who arrived in the United States at Ellis Island in New York harbor will be able to trace their history instantly at a computerized genealogical center planned for the island, which is ocing restored as a museum. Ellis sland was the major U.S. immigration station from 1892 to

versity archives. Much of it comes from ship manifests. The computer will display the name of the immigrant, the ship he or she arrived on, date of arrival, country of origin, port of embarication, occupation, literacy level, intended U.S. destination, race, physical characteristics and data on any relatives listed as already living in America.

John F. Kennedy is the most overrated U.S. president, closely followed by Ronald Reagan, ac-cording to an American Heritage magazine survey of historians, writers, journalists and other supposed experts. Also viewed as overrated were Harry S. Truman, Theodore Roosevelt and Thomas Jefferson. Among the underrated chief executives were Ulvsses S. Grant, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover and Gerald R. Ford. Grover Cleveland, John Quincy Adams and Woodrow Wilson turned up on both lists; Franklin D. Roosevelt was on

Arthur Highee

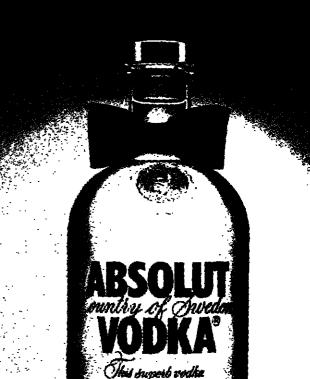
Michigan Is First State to Prohibit Surrogate Parenting

DETROIT -- Michigan has become the first state in the nation to between a surrogate mother and an make surrogate parenting a felony. infertile couple. down the world's largest surrogate clinic, in Dearborn, Michigan. make surrogate parenting a felony. infertile couple.

Governor James J. Blanchard Several others Governor James J. Blanchard Several other states are considersigned a bill into law Monday that ing similar legislation. The bill's runs the clinic, has handled about a
imposes fines and jail terms for sponsor in the Michigan State Senting of the 600 to 700 surrogate

Mr. Kaine said that he plants to
continue his Michigan operations
runs the clinic, has handled about a
at least until the law goes into effect
on Sept.

anyone who enters into or assists in ate admitted that the legislation contracts that so far have resulted developing a contract for a child was aimed specifically at shutting in births in the United States. He Mr. Keane said that he plans to



U.S. Bishops Will Alter **Disputed AIDS Booklet**

By Peter Steinfels

New York Times Service
COLLEGEVILLE, Minnesota ument about AIDS but they ac-

further statement of policy. The action Monday was an ity. adroit compromise aimed at curbing an unusual public dispute among the bishops, which arose be-The Temnessee Valley Authority's 29 hydropower plants, which normally supply 10 percent of the about condons might legitimately the impression of condoning practices the church consider improval electricity for eight million South- be included in education aimed at preventing acquired immune defi-

ciency syndrome. York and other Catholic leaders mer conference. Its architect was objected that the document, "The Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chi-Many Faces of AIDS: A Gospel cago, who said the original docu-Response" - issued with the unan-ment was meant only to provide the imous approval of the bishops' 50- bishops with a common approach member administrative board in to practical problems rather than

official rejection of artificial birth control

Other bishops have argued that The Roman Catholic bishops of the statement clearly stresses the the United States have voted to church's opposition to contracepleave in place a a controversial docdoms, but that it recognizes their knowledged that it had shortcom-ings and agreed to work on a people who do not follow the church's teaching on sexual moral-

> The argument was also joined to a degree by the Vatican, which urged the American bishops to tices the church considers immoral.

The compromise was reached in a private meeting of the bishops, Cardinal John O'Connor of New who are here for their annual sum-December — left the impression serve as a comprehensive statement that the church had changed its on sexual morality.

lexican Opposition Fears Voting Fraud

that the governing Instituil Revolutionary Party is pre-

isters, charging that the larg-

J.S. union was dominated by

ganized crime's "control is so

s leadership has permitted La

sates, including the heads of

e government wants a federal : to remove from office any raters officers found to have ted federal racketeering laws, is seeking appointment of a

> e civil racketeering lawsuit, in tration for more than a year,

a had deprived members of rights through racketeering. ding 20 murders, shootings, ings, beatings, bribes, extor-ind misuse of funds. " was the first time the federal rnment has taken action

ist a major national union on nds that it was influenced by

by the U.S. attorney, Rusaid the suit alleges that the

Nostra figures to dominate

nized crime.

ob families.

of Sonora. Opposition parties have formally protested the incident to

governing party. But government officials said the through fraud, the Democrat-printed campaign leaflets and fliers ic organization with ties to the the electoral code. They have also

Anticipation of the suit prompted the 1.6-million-member union to

In January 1986, the President's

Commission on Organized Crime

criticized the White House for

maintaining close ties to the union

The union was one of the few

ee elections and other reforms
International Brotherhood of tion after a 30-year absence.

antions and getting ready to printing of ballots by the privately ufacture favorable election reowned print shop, which has also ssembly for Effective Suffrage, for the ruling party, did not violate reiterated pledges made by Carlos

Mexico City print shop of thousands of believe that were to have sands of believe that were to have all and congressional elections a week away, opposition parties have a week away, opposition parties have the sands of sonora. Opposition parties have the sands of sonoral parties have the sands of

formally protested the incident to the Federal Electoral Commission, practice. In this world of vote maching it part of a much broader inpulation, "alchemists" call on polls open to make them "pregnand effort being mounted by the calling armies" to board in mant." "carronsels" or make voting booths "pregnant" with "tacos," and send ing armies" are being recruited unwanted opposition votes off to across Mexico to go from one pollme "crematorium." ing place to another in groups of Many of these and other prac- 100 or more on election day, cast-

Vigilance and Defense of the Vote," which the Democratic As-sembly published last week. The document is notable because it was prepared with the assistance of Porfirio Munoz Ledo, a former S. Sues the Teamsters president of the Institutional Revolutionary Party who has broken o Force Free Elections with the party and is now chief political strategist for Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, presidential candidate of the left-leaning National Demo-

The ruling party has won every ent filed suit Tuesday to com- seek refuge with the AFL-CIO last power in 1929, although it has faced increasing opposition in re-cent years. It has an ample majority on the Federal Electoral Commis-

asive that for decades the despite its alleged longstanding leadership has permitted La links to organized crime figures. cal elections. "The voting booths themselves corrupt important Teamsters major labor unions to endorse soint councils and benefit Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984. are manned by people who are designated by the official party, who in many cases are functionaries of a of-center National Action Party, complained in a recent interview.

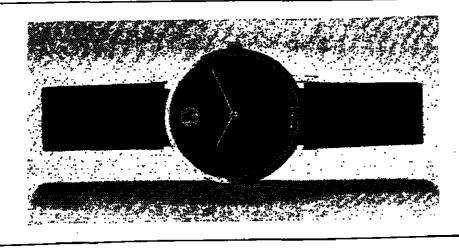
In other instances, it says, "floattices are detailed in a "Manual of ing ballots at each stop on their Vigilance and Defense of the "carrousel."

An alternative practice that will produce the same result is for a single voter, known to be a loyal supporter of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, to stuff as many as 20 ballots, or "tacos," at a time into ballot boxes. In voting precincts that have a

history of supporting the opposition, the document said, artificial delays are being planned in hopes that voters will grow impatient and presidential, senatorial and guber-natorial election since coming to and election judges affiliated with opposition parties.

That failing, the manual charges the Institutional Revolutionary sion, which supervises national Party is likely to alter or forge the elections, and it also controls the tallies from problematic precincts commissions that run state and lo- and submit them as genuine to the electoral commissions it controls.

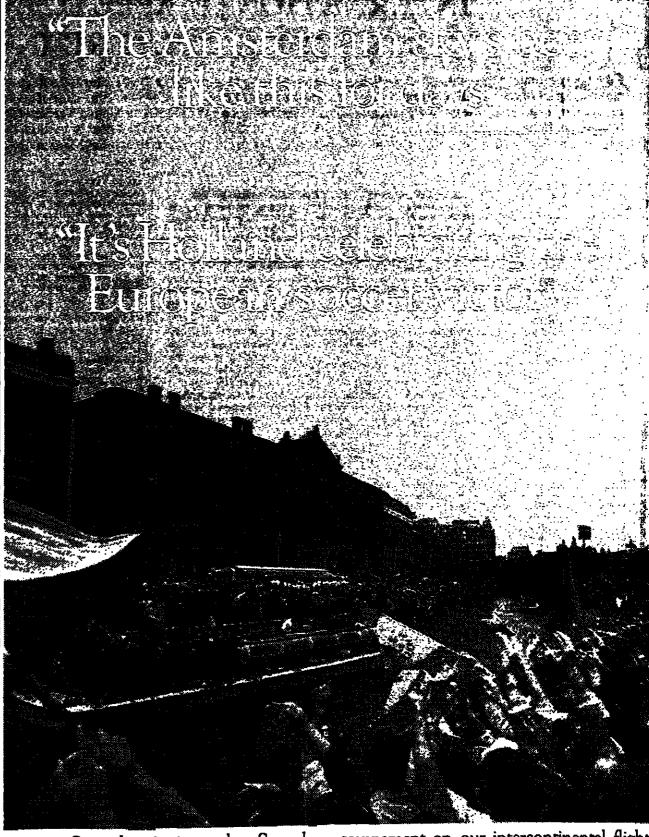
Opposition leaders also say the list of 38 million voters for the upcoming elections includes nonexistent persons and addresses and government that is synonymous with that party," Fernando Canales Clariond, a leader of the rightmany known supporters of opposition parties.



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and civic groups say there are ig to rig the vote. - e group in power is taking its

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piled by Our Staff From Dispatches

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Gorbachev Admits Economy Fails and Urges Freer Market

New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Conceding that his economic program had become badly bogged down, Mikhail S. Gorbachev called Tuesday for new measures to lift controls on farming, industry and private business and give more freedom to the mar-

The Soviet leader, in his opening speech to a national Communist Party conference, said that his earlier economic proposals had been too timid and shortsighted, and had become entangled in bureaucratic resistance.

Mr. Gorbachev warned, apparently for the first time, that the Soviet Union faced a problem familiar to the West: a budget deficit that has created a danger of infla-

The speech was Mr. Gorbachev's most candid admission to date that his economic program had failed to break the stranglehold of central government ministries and to raise his people's standard of living.
The disappointments of the

economy were clearly a motivating force behind the political transfer of power that was the main theme of his speech.

Mr. Gorbachev called for shift-

ing political power from the Comist Party to elected government bodies, and from Moscow to

The speech moved the Soviet leader more decisively into the camp of his more radical economic advisers, who have complained for months that the economic changes put into place over the past two years were too little and too slow. There was a lot we simply did not know and did not see until now," Mr. Gorbachev said. "The neglect in various fields of the economy turned out to be more serious than we had initially

thought. Mr. Gorbachev said one major mistake had been allowing the traditional practice of price setting and government distribution of supplies to continue. This, he said, had turned out to be a major impediment to economic revival.

Discarding his earlier plan to maintain this system until the next decade, he declared that before 1990 companies must begin com-peting in a wholesale marketplace for their energy and raw materials. Mr. Gorbachev also hinted strongly that he no longer planned to wait two years before raising prices on consumer goods like meat

creases on consumer goods because

of strong popular resistance.
"It is absolutely necessary, therefore, to resolve this problem no matter how difficult it may be and no matter what doubts and fears it may create at first glance," he said. The Soviet leader promised that

money taken away from consumers in the form of higher prices would be returned to the population in some form of compensation. In a proposal with important political and economic ramifications,

the Soviet leader said local governments should be allowed to tax the earnings of companies in their ju-This move, he suggested, would strengthen the financial clout of the local governments, which now take

their budgets from Moscow, and would make producers more sensi-In another move that has been urged by many of his economic advisers, Mr. Gorbachev promised strict new limits on the power of rument ministries to dominate

factories by issuing state orders for He said this power had essentially become a back-door way of running the economy from Moscow,

instead of letting consumer demand drive industry.

He said the emphasis on chuming out more goods, regardless of ho wants them, must give way to use of the market and a greater

emphasis on quality.

Mr. Gorbachev's speech shows him searching increasingly for private, market solutions to his coun-

try's economic ills He renewed his appeal for greater use of small-scale, leasehold ning as the solution to the coun-

try's critical food shortage. Although the government has lifted many controls on farming, he said with evident frustration, local bureaucracy and old habits have prevented food production from gaining on the growth of the popu-

Discussing the persistent housing shortage, he said the solution lay in lifting restrictions on private

In discussing the country's economic predicament, Mr. Gorbachev touched on a problem long known to exist but rarely discussed

"For many years," he said, "state budget expenditures grew more rapidly than the revenue. The budget deficit is pressing down upon the market, undermining the stability of the ruble and of monetary and milk. The Soviet leader last circulation as a whole, and giving year backed away from price in- rise to inflationary pressures

OPENING OF the CHAMP DE MARS SUNDAY APRIL & 100 2 PEW ME



As hundreds gathered Tuesday in Moscow to mark the party conference, a policeman struggled to get a TV crew off a flower bed.

Main Points of Speech SOVIET: Gorbachev Asks Reform

Region of Azerbaijan. He appealed instead to the people of the Soviet Union to get along together instead of wrangling over ethnic

Legal System - The Soviet legal system is conservative, he said, and based on command-style administration rather than democracy.

Mr. Gorbachev urged radical reform of the courts and improvements

in the militia after what he called major mistakes and abuses. Foreign Policy - Some mistakes were made in foreign policy because of a lack of proper consultation. Changes at home demanded a change of tack in foreign affairs, making possible breakthroughs

In foreign economic policy, priority will be given to socialist countries. The long-term plan includes transition to a convertible ruble and a single socialist market.

Science and Culture — The Soviet Union should reform its approach to science because it has fallen behind in some important areas, particularly basic research. There should be more funding for scientific work. It is important to boost the intellectual and spiritual potential of science, education and all culture.

Youth — Fundamental changes are needed in education. Policy towards the young should be discussed at a party Central Committee

Women — Women are unable fully to enjoy their rights in the Soviet Union because they have so many duties to perform and suffer inadequate living conditions and poor child-care facilities. They should be better represented on governing bodies at all levels and become more involved in solving problems which directly affect

an Rights — Human rights are an integral part of socialism and must be borne in mind in the country's reforms. Planned political reforms are aimed at enhancing people's political rights, which had been painfully affected by the old command-style leader-

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(Continued from Page 1)

and they applauded Mr. Gorbachev's most traditional sentiments. But his harshest criticisms of the past and his most radical calls for accelerating the pace of change met

Mr. Gorbachev's closest adviser in the Politburo, Alexander N. Yakovlev, said at a news conference later that the Politburo had approved the speech eight days ago. He said that while there were conservatives among the delegates, "even they don't believe there is an elternative to reform."

Mr. Gorbachev's goal for the party conference is to deepen his political support, accelerate the pace of change and make reform, he said, an "irreversible" part of Soviet political life.

But the reaction of the delegates

suggested that while he may face no ar opposition leader or platform he has yet to win the hearts and minds of many in the rank and file. In the speech, Mr. Gorbachev attacked what he called the "disease" of bureaucracy and abuses in the country's planning ministries for, he said retarding the pace of economic change and making "undisguised attempts at perverting

the essence of reform." Speaking against the "command" style of centralized agricultural planning, Mr. Gorbachev said, "We must make the farmer sovereign master, protect him ast command methods and party political system. rdinally change the conditions of

and from the farms and to benefit from their labor and productivity. He blamed the state's industrial

that has "had its ill effects on the social mood of the people."

The Soviet leader blamed plan-

than emphasizing quality and "concrete end results." Mr. Gorbachev noted that the

country had yet to change its way of thinking about wages, with many people still thinking that if an individual earns more money by working harder, he is defying the principles of socialism. Of such thinking, he said, "We keep chasing it out the door, as the saying goes, but it climbs back through the win-

Mr. Gorbachev anticipated radical changes in the Soviet legal system, saying, "We should unswerv-ingly observe the principle that everything not prohibited by law is everything not prohibited by law is anique, value-based classification allowed." He added that there system, which divides the electorshould be "no departures" from the ate into 11 segments, each sharing a principle in court of "innocent un- common set of views about the til proven guilty."
On the nationalities issue, Mr.

Gorbachev spoke against changing borders to resolve ethnic disputes. The comment appeared directed at the demands by Armenian activists in the enclave of the Nagorno-Karbakh Autonomous Region, in Azerbaijan, to be transferred to the Armenian Republic. Perhaps his most liberal moment

was his comments on the relationship between church and state. Speaking to delegates of the avow-Gorbachev said:

But this is no reason for a disre-

Mr. Gorbachev seemed to walk a fine line on the issue of individual rights. He criticized the police for abuses and asserted the "inviolability" of citizens' private lives, even ntioning the need for "secrecy of telephone communication, postal and telegraph correspondence."

On the other hand, he appeared to please the delegates quite a bit more when he spoke in defense of the society's right to protect itself from "money-grubbers, scroung-ers, pilferers, hooligans, slanderers and boors" through what he called

effective means.

To one of the few moments of applause, Mr. Gorbachev said, "Democracy is incompatible either with wantonness or with irrespon-

sibility or with permissiveness."

Just hours after Mr. Gorbachev spoke, about 200 Crimean Tatars tried to demonstrate in central Moscow. Policemen dragged them to buses and took them away after they had unfurled banners demanding the right to return to the Crimean homeland, from which they were exiled in 1944.

A few blocks away, policemen dragged away members of a citizens' group called the Democratic Union, which advocates a multi-

He said the collective farm sys- the current debate in the Soviet tem would be retained, but he proposed a system for families to lease for political and institutional change.

Mr. Gorbachev proposed that managers for making too many decisions "in the seclusion of offices," an administrative style has a membership of 1.500 — should add from an administrative style, he said, sentatives elected by various civic organizations

The new body, the Congress of ners for clinging to "hopelessly out-dated" methods of organizing pro-duction by setting quotas rather and a Supreme Soviet with approximately 400 members.

According to Mr. Gorbachev's plan, the Congress of People's Deputies would meet annually to discuss major policy issues, while the Supreme Soviet would stay in session throughout the year.

U.S. to Join With Israel To Build Anti-Missile

WASHINGTON - Israel and the United States will sign a memo-randum of understanding in the next few days for the joint development and experimental testing of an anti-tactical halling an anti-tactical ballistic missile to help Israel cope with what it sees as the growing missile and chemical weapons threat from its Arab neighbors, a high-ranking Israeli source said Tuesday. The missile, known as the Arrive.

is already under development in other Arab Israeli conflict. Israel but the Israelis are anxious to United States would put up 80 per-cent of the cost and Israel the remainder to develop the technology and "prove by demonstrational lant-it is feasible," the source said: A Defense Department spokes-

By David B. Ottaway for the Arrow." The U.S. contribution he said will be Jess than \$140 million" spread over three fiscal

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel met with President Ronald Reagan Toesday and other top admistration officials, inclu Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, earlier to discuss what Israeli leaders now regard as the primary threat to their security: the poten tial use by Arab states of m carrying chemical warheads in an-

The Israeli source said that as a get U.S. funding and technology result of the "indiscriminate" use for the project. According to the of missiles by Iraq and Iran against proposal now under discussion; the each other's cities, there was a "growing change of attitude" throughout the Middle East about using them and a new arms race to

n ground-to-ground missiles. U.S. officials have said recently that the proliferation of interm man said the governments had atterance missiles in the Middle reached "a verbal agreements" in Fast has also become one of the April on the project "to demone administration's principal constrate the Israeli-proposed concepts come

afficis. Whether by threats and

colector or by conviction and soli-danty, Palestinians have closely followed the leaflets' instructions.

The revolt has been bolstered by

apparently more than adequate funds to cushion the economic im-

pact of protracted strikes, boycotts and Israeli reprisal measures. We have all the money we no

now, and then some," the Unified

ing—estimated by some sources at \$750,000 or more per month—has

been provided by the PLO or by

collections in the occupied territo-ries from wealthy Palestinians and

The summit of Arab leaders in

Algiers earlier this month au-

notinced that an agreement had been reached on funding the revolt,

but no figures were released. So far

With or without that money, Pal-

of an international peacekeeping

to be part of a larger move away

from traditional Soviet support of

Arab countries to an approach that

also includes better relations with

Israel and a peaceful resolution of

Mr. Arafat has made it a practice

to allow other PLO officials to

make moderate-sounding state-

ments, while declining to publicly endorse or disown them himself.

His reaction to his spokesman's

When asked Friday in Belgrade

statement was no exception.

To date, the money for the upris-

Command leader said.

STRATEGY: A Vow to Fight On

There is a sense among Palestinians that there can be no furning back, even if it means more hardship and repression.
We know internally that if we

stop they are going to crush us, the merchant said. "We have to keep spectful attitude to the spiritualmindedness of the believer, still less ed to do what we can do best to
for applying any administrative keep Israel off guard," the leader
pressure to assert materialistic said.

Though the revolt began sponta-neously last December, it soon spawned an effective leadership. Relying heavily on grass-roots or-ganizations and unions women's groups, professional associations and youth organizations, the leadership has found the tools to oppose Israeli occupation in ways that it could never do before.

The leadership has been drawn from five groups: Yasser Arafair's no money pledged at the summit Fatah; the Palestine Communist has reached the occupied territo-Party; the fundamentalist Islamic ries, according to Unified Com-Jihad; and two Marxist groups, the mand members. Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Popular estinian leaders say, the uprising Front for the Liberation of Pales-will continue until their demands

Though four of the groups be- According to Unified Command long to the Palestine Liberation Or- leaflet No. 20, the uprising might ization, it is local, clandestine be stopped if Israel agrees to free ganization, it is local, clandestine be stopped if Israel agrees to free PLO figures who are in charge, not municipal elections under internative external organization based in tional supervision, the introduction

Initially, each of the five groups force, an end to Israel's policy of provided three members to a 15- deporting troublemakers and immember Unified Command. But plementation of the fourth Geneva recently, for reasons of security and accords, which set standards for cut back to five members, or one pying powers.

efficiency, that number has been the treatment of civilians by occu-One of the main organizing tactics used by the Unified Command continue."

Until then, the Ramallah leader said, "the struggle will, and must, continue."

Of all Mr. Gorbachev's remarks, PLO: U.S. Assesses a Peace Feeler

(Continued from page 1) ministration officials said they

Administration officials said

respect the security and territorial rights of Israel. Mr. Gorbachev's action seemed

are met.

were especially intrigued by its call for negotiations with Israel. It also called for a referendum in the Israeli-occupied territories to determine who will speak for Palestinians at peace talks.

that the document would not prompt the United States to open a dialogue with representatives of the PLO or governments that are friendly with the organization.

Some administration officials said they suspected the PLO may be under some pressure to moderate its position. When Mr. Arafat, the PLO chairman, visited Moscow in April, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, publicly urged him to

whether Mr. Abu Sharif's statement was an authentic PLO docu-

TILT: Poll Favors the Democrats (Continued from Page 1)

3,021, in May — to probe for underlying attitudes. The survey has developed a

world, the nation and the govern-Other than the "disaffecteds,"

Mr. Bush is doing quite well with the main parts of the Reagan coali-tion. He is backed by four of five voters in the two main blocs of Reagan supporters; the mostly male, white, affluent, educated "enterprisers" and the largely southern "moralists," including many born-again Christians.

In the last year, support for Mr. edly atheist Communist Party, Mr. Bush also has markedly increased orbachev said:
"We do not conceal our attitude white, middle-income constituento the religious outlook as being cy. few of whom have attended non-materialistic and unscientific college and who say they believe in

the American dream. Mr. Brish has risen from 47 to 70 percent support among "upbeats" but, as with "en-terprisers" and "moralists," he lags behind Mr. Reagan's nearly unanimous levels.

Mr. Dukakis has gained 80 to almost 90 percent support from three main blocs of Democratic-leaning voters — the "partisan many of whom are black, the elderly "New Dealers" and the ^ω60s Democrats."

ment, Mr. Arafat said, according to the the Yugoslav press agency, "I will not tell this to you, but only to an American representative."

The agency also quoted Mr. Arafat as saying: "With the Israelis I can talk only at an international

conference. I am not an amateur in politics. I am president of the The issue of an international conference on the Palestinian ques-

tion remains a major stumbling block to any resolution of the issues of Palestinian rights and statebood. Mr. Shamir is firmly opposed to such a conference, and even if all sides could agree to convene talks, there is no agreement on the mandate of the conference or on who would represent the Palestinians.

ATHENS: U.S. Attaché Is Slain

(Continued from Page 1) gence Agency chief in Athens, Richard Welch, in 1975.

In 1983, the group, which has consistently eluded police efforts to capture its leaders, said it killed George Tsantes, a U.S. military liaison official at the embassy in

Last year, November 17 claimed

TOLL: Brakes Are Cited in Paris Crash That Killed 59 As he saw the incoming train came to rest wedged against the (Confinued from page 1)

the crowded train in the station, which was headed for the suburb of Villeneuve-Saint-Georges.

After passing the red signal, the engineer, Daniel Saulin, had time to warn passengers over an intercom system to move to the back and brace for an impact, and managed to send a radio message to the station before jumping out of his cab seconds before the crash.

He was reported slightly injured, and was being questioned as part of a judicial inquiry, rail officials said. They praised the professionalism of Mr. Saulin, 43, who had about 14 years experience as a driver. The driver in the stationary train hurtling down the track, he had roof of the underground station, also yelled a warning to passengers.

Since 1981 82 people have been

first-class compartment at the head of the stationary train, which was less crowded than the second-class compartments further back.

Philipe Rouvillois, director-gen-

Most of the casualties were in the Most of the Casualties were in the Most of the Casualties were also were as the Most of the Casualties were were also were as the Most of the Casualties wer rious accidents occurred in August. ence of the bases in Greece was one 1985, killing a total of 75 people.

■ Rail Crash in Germany

eral of the railroad company, said killed and eight persons seriously 20 smaller facilities expires next. injured Tuesday when a West Germouth. At the time, Greece, a struction built to withstand an impact of at least 40 tons. But the railed freight train, Reuters reportincoming train mounted on top of ed from Saarbrüken, West invoke termination procedures perthe waiting train, peeled back the Germany. The freight train had mitting Athens to give the United

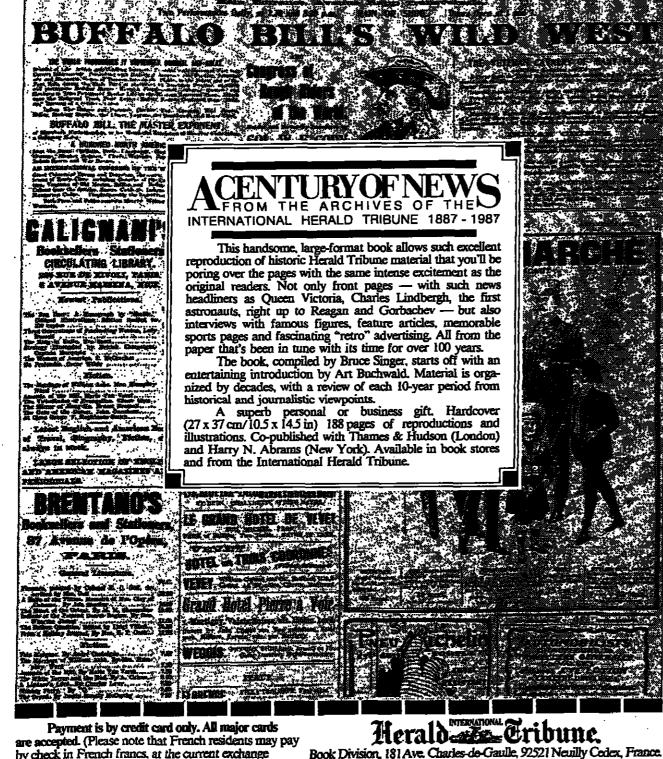
responsibility for two attacks on buses carrying U.S. personnel. In 1985, 69 Americans were injured in a bomb attack on a nightclub. U.S. personnel have since been issued standing orders to avoid congregating in large numbers at such places. The last anti-American attack in Athens was in March, when 14 persons were injured in a bar frequented by U.S. personnel from a mili-tary base south of the capital.

One of the group's demands is the removal of U.S. military facilities in Greece, whose future is currently under negotiation in talks between Athens and Washington. U.S. Embassy officials said it was also yelled a warning to passengers.

Since 1981, 82 people have been not immediately known if Captain but it was too late for most of them killed and more than 450 injured in Nordeen was a member of the U.S. of his principal concerns, Western diplomats said.

According to U.S. officials, the Officials said a woman was major U.S. installations and about roof of the first-class carriage along gone off the tracks when it ran into
three quarters of its length and a mudslide.

Commany. The frequent train man
States 17 months to dismantle its
military presence, the officials said.



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esident Bars le for Pol Pot

INOM PENH - President y Samrin of Cambodia said day that he would not dissolve 100-Vietnamese government as of any settlement of the 10conflict with guerrilla groups. Y. Heng Samrin said Phnom was ready to negotiate with ambodian opposition, but not the leadership of the Khmer generillas. He said his gov-ent categorically rejected the cipation of the Khmer Rouge 2 Pol Pot, whom he called an tioner, and other unnamed

er Rouge leaders. t. Heng Samrin said his govinds by the UN-recognical illa coalition to disband or illa coalition to Vietnam in any

said there could be "no denin" of the Cambodian govern-'s role, referring to the Peo-Republic of Cambodia that he He said there was "no politior diplomatic means 1 topple his government.

r. Heng Samrin, in a speech at lational Theater to some of the ting Vietnamese military staff - imre a historic turning point. emam's announced pullout of 10 troops from Cambodia this has been under way since and 40,000 of them will be by the weekend, Cambodian als said. At least 50,000 Vietse troops will remain in the - : - try.

: _ rom this day the party, army people take upon themselves isk of defending the country, kd an audience that included officials, diplomats, journalnd senior soldiers.

> eparting troops, Vietnam was ting a blueprint for peace from ambodian guerrilla coalition e coalition, headed by Prince dom Sihanouk, called this for direct talks in Jakarta be-Hanoi and the coalition. d at the dismantling of the Samrin government.

ietnam resolutely rejects this onal proposal," said a Radio oi broadcast, monitored in

er Rouge government of Pol

-t present, the gnerrillas have inch of territory nor any mil- under U.S. law. positions," Mr. Heng Samrin They have not been able to reaten and oppress a certain er of people but they have stely no popular sympathy."

• Vietnamese withdrawal has l impetus to efforts by both of the conflict to negotiate a ment. Hanoi has said the) troops remaining after this withdrawal will be gone by



South Korea to Free Some Political Prisoners

versary of President Roh Tae tivities. Woo's public commitment to democratic reforms, a Justice Ministry okesman said Tnesday.

The spokesman did not say how many persons would be released under the amnesty, which is sched-

Chang Ki Pyo, whose release has been demanded by the opposition.

Mr. Kim and Mr. Chang are the

At his trial, Mr. Kim said he had

uled for Thursday. But sources in best-known dissidents still in pris- been subjected to repeated electric-SEOUL — South Korea will the governing party said the action on since Mr. Roh granted amnesty shock and other torture over a one-grant amnesty to a number of polit-would benefit more than 40 prison- to 125 political prisoners in Februmonth period in a police center in ical prisoners this week, the anni- ers jailed for anti-government ac- ary to mark his inauguration as

It was not clear whether the amnesty would include prominent dissidents such as Kim Kun Tae and that he tried to overthrow the Seoul

Qatar's purchase of the Stingers

has raised concern in Washington

уеаг адо.

city of Inchon. Wednesday is the first anniversary of Mr. Roh's "June 29 declaration" when, as ruling party chief, he pledged to initiate a series of political reforms, including fair presi-

dential elections, a range of civil liberties, and amnesty for a leading government critic, Kim Dae Jung. His announcement ended weeks of violent protests across the counseized by Iranian Revolutionary try against former President Chun Guards from Afghan insurgents a

Mr. Roh went on to win the presidency in an election in De-

that the weapons, which have been covertly supplied by the United the figure at just under 350.

VIENNA - Amid mounting tensions between Hungary and Romania, neighboring Warsaw Pact allies, the Romanian government on Tuesday ordered the immediate closure of a Hungarian consulate and expelled the consular staff, the

Hungarian press agency MTI said. The decision to close the consulate in Cluj-Napoca was apparently prompted by a demonstration in Budapest on Monday in which 50,000 Hungarians protested a project calling for the demolition of housands of Romanian villages, including ethnic Hungarian communities, by the year 2000.

The plan is depicted by the Romanians as rural modernization. The Hungarian press agency said that Romanian foreign minister, Ioan Tom, called in Ambassador Pal Szucs and told him that Romania considered the operation of the

mediate effect." According to MTI, the Romanian leadership also demanded that the staff "should leave the territory of Romania within 48 hours."

consulate as "terminated with im-

Cluj-Napoca is a city in Transyl vania in northwestern Romania where most of the 1.7 million ethnic Hungarians live. To Hungarians it is known as Kolozsvar.

The Romanian president, Nicolae Ceausescu, rejected on Tuesday all criticism of his village demoli-tion program and accused the Hunapported the Budapest protest onstration.

The protesters, many of them carrying torches or candles, filed past the Romanian Embassy in the biggest rally organized by a dozen unofficial groups since the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

Reacting quickly to the demonstration and a growing wave of Seoul to make him confess to the Hungarian protests over the reset-tlement plan, President Ceausescu Mr. Chang, the leader of an opposition group, was sentenced to denounced what he called "new ac-seven years in jail for organizing a tions of a charvinistic, nationalisviolent 1986 demonstration in the tic, anti-Romanian, anti-socialis nature" in Hungary.

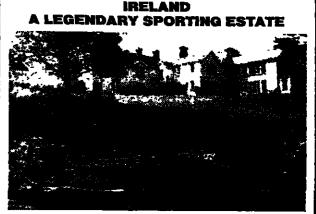
The Hungarian agency said: "Responsibility for violating the consular agreement that is in force" between the two countries lies with the Romanian government.
It added "this severe Romanian

measure" would not divert Hungary from "its principled policy aimed at deepening friendship between the Hungarian and Romanian peoples, strengthening the connecting role of the nationalities living in their countries.

In a speech to the Romanian Communist Party's Central Com-Opposition estimates of political also hinted that he may direct the detainees vary from 500 to about mittee in Bucharest, Mr. Ceausesco ees vary from 500 to about Romanian Embassy in Budapest to 1,000. Justice Ministry officials put scale down operations following



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nd senior soldiers. Mr. Heng Samrin spoke to energine troops. Vietnam was Qatar Defies U.S. on Stinger Missiles

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Gulf sheikhdom of Qatar, which has traditionally sought good relations with the United States, is defying the Reagan administration by refusing to turn over American-made Stinger missiles that it bought on tic missiles in the region. the black market.

The United States protested Qa-... Heng Samrin said his forces tar's acquisition of the anti-aircraft vained enough battle expenimissiles on Saturday, when Richsince 1978 to cope with the ard W. Murphy, the assistant secreillas. Vietnam invaded the tary of state for Near Eastern and try in 1978 to drive out the South Asian affairs, met in Doha, the capital of Qatar, with Crown Prince Hamad bin Khalifa al-Thani, the defense minister. The een able to occupy even a purchase of the Stingers is illegal

> the United States wanted immedithe United States wanted immediate access to the missiles to deter-fused to identify the source. mine through their serial numbers
>
> Mr. Murphy's efforts were intended to signal to Qatar that its Department officials said.

mands, saying Qatar needed the the missiles are returned.
missiles to defend against threats to
The U.S. officials speci

Department official said. The ons intended for Afghan guerrillas Stingers are widely sought but rarely sold in the Middle East.

Washington's displeasure with Qatar comes at a time of increased concern in both the United States and Israel over the spread of ballis-The United States has little le-

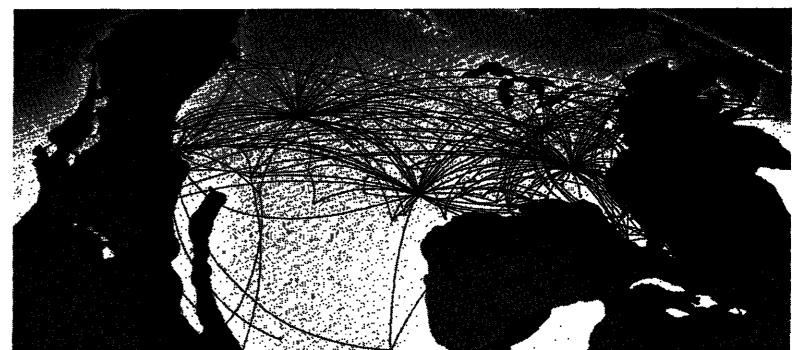
verage over Qatar, which buys no States to the Afghan guerrillas, weapons and receives no military could spread throughout the reconomic aid from Washington. gion. The United States learned that Oatar had Stinger missiles in March, when American Embassy officials in Bahrain noticed a Stinger missile in an official military

When administration officials confronted Qatar with the evidence, officials in Doha admitted Mr. Murphy told the prince that that they had secretly bought 12 of

demanded that the missiles be re- black-market purchase of the turned to the United States, State Stingers has hurt relations with the United States and will make mili-Prince Hamad rejected the de- tary cooperation impossible until

The U.S. officials speculate that its security, the officials said. "So Qatar bought the Stingers from

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S. Officials, Split on Issue, Weigh eps on Soviet Radar Site in Siberia and U.S. officials informed the So- cials have suggested that the Unit

Reagan administration offinet Tuesday to consider what about a disputed Soviet earlyng radar facility in Siberia.

md hard-liners elsewhere in vernment want to declare the a "material breach" of the mti-ballistic missile treaty, a that could give the United the right to suspend some of igations under the treaty.
this approach is being resist-State Department officials & Arms Control and Disarit Agency. State Department is have proposed inspections

firm that work on the radar United States has long is pronounced a material office to verify desired that the radar, at Abalanear Krasnoyarsk, violates

M Treaty because it is not periphery of Soviet territory iented outward. Those treaty

ments are intended to preach side from developing wide anti-missile defense. administration has demand .t the radar be dismantled

gabe Pledges zambique Aid

ARE, Zimbabwe — Zim in troops will stay in Moue until trade routes to the : secure, President Robert re pledged on Tuesday. g a new session of Parlia-Mr. Mugabe said that the would "remain in that coun-I the enemy is neutralized". Zimbabwean troops, beo number at least 7,000, are deployed in the corridor to the port of Beira. They forces of the Maputo govt, which is fighting the rebel bican National Resistance

New York Times Service and U.S. unusuals mitormed the Socials have suggested that the United States might stop adhering to mit meeting that the United States might stop adhering to limitations on testing and deployment of the dispute case the limitations of the limitation of the limitations of the limitation of the li treaty until the dispute over the

radar had been resolved. The Soviet side has denied that the radar violates the treaty, but last October it imposed a one-year

ministration is preparing for a five-year review of the ABM Treaty, to

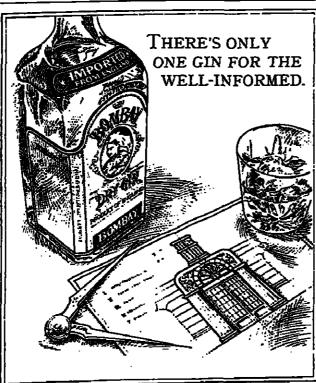
U.S. to Start Inspection
U.S. inspectors will start visite gation was likely to be headed by William F. Burns, the director of Captain David Olson, the senior the Arms Control and Disarma-

Specialists say it is not clear what

Critics of this approach assert that a declaration of "material breach" would be an empty gesture te Defense Department offi- moratorium on the unfinished site. ly to provide funds for a new U.S. Discussion of the issue has be-come more heated because the ad-ned out on the Soviet site.

U.S. inspectors will start visits to be held with Soviet officials before Soviet bases on Friday to oversee Oct. 1. U.S. officials said that the destruction of medium-range nureview might be held as early as clear missiles under the terms of the next month and that the U.S. delenew U.S.-Soviet treaty, Reuters re-

regional officer for the operation, said on Toesday that inspectors were at Yokota air base in Japan pped. actions might be taken if the radar and would start visits to remote
United States has long is pronounced a "material breach" sites to verify destruction of medi-



Herald Cribune.

Sudan Like Ethiopia

Ethiopia deserves the worldwide con-emnation it has received for blocking ship-relief workers, barring food shipments to demnation it has received for blocking ship-ment of food to northern regions afflicted by famine and insurgency. But why has Ethiopia's huge neighbor, Sudan, escaped comparable criticism for what looks like the same offense, in its stricken south?

The United States has, commendably, kept the pressure on Marxist Ethiopia. But Washington says little about use of the famine weapon by traditionally pro-Western Sudan in a simmering civil war between Moslem north and non-Moslem south. The Reagan administration rightly hopes to avoid driving the shaky government of Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi into the embrace of Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, next door in Libya. Even so, conscience and credibility urge a more forthright stand.

The essential facts are set forth in the Atlanta Constitution this week by two correspondents who managed to travel in rebel-held areas of Ethiopia and southern Sudan Colin Campbell and Deborah Scroggins report that the governments of both countries deliberately withhold food from regions where hunger is the worst.

The two countries get their aid from different sides of the Iron Curtain, yet they rebel-held areas, restricting access by foreign journalists and using food intended for victims of famine so as to stabilize their regimes. And Sudan supports rebels fighting against the Ethiopian regime, just as Ethiopia supports the rebels in Sudan.

The reporters found compelling evidence that \$50 million worth of food provided to Sudan by the United States is being given away or sold cheap to the regime's supporters in the north, not to starving people in the south. Food is thus used as a weapon against the Sudan People's Liberation Army and against civilians, notably the cattle-raising Dinka people. To make matters worse, there is credible evidence that Sudan is knowingly arming the Taposa people, sworn enemies of

the Dinka, resulting in massacres.

The State Department blames bad weather and unsettled conditions for the famine in southern Sudan and insists that the situation differs fundamentally from Ethiopia. House hearings are to be held on the famine in Ethiopia; sensibly, they would extend to the same offenses concerning the same famine, right next door.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Savimbi Question

The Savimbi question used to be easy. Jonas Savimbi, head of an Angolan insurgent movement called UNITA, was making his way chiefly as a client of South Africa, which not only was illegally occupying Namibia but also was dispatching its own forces directly into Angola to Namibia's north. For the United States to become a cosponsor of UNITA was for it to become a partner of a state which practices institu-. tionalized racism at home while conducting an indefensible, aggressive foreign policy

against its hapless neighbors.
Nonetheless, in 1985 President Reagan won the approval of a Democratic Congress to resume U.S. sponsorship of the Savimbi insurgency. He argued that Mr. Savimbi had a fair claim to a share of power and that by supporting him the United States could pull off the double diplomatic coup of forcing withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola

and of South African troops from Namibia.
This policy fared poorly for two years.
The chief effects of the U.S.-South African-Savimbi connection were to push Angola into ever greater dependence on Cuba, to c unfirm the South African occupation of Namibia and to deepen the misery of both victim countries. More recently, however,

the Soviet Union, which has sent billions in arms plus tens of thousands of Cuban troops to support Angola, has seemed to develop some second thoughts about the value of participating in the southern African wars. Negotiations have begun among the United States, Cuba, South Africa and Angola, with the Soviets also playing a role. This is the context in which Mr. Savimbi is now visiting Washington, worried lest restive Democrats gain control of American policy and dump him. Michael Dukakis says he would do exactly that.

It looks like a confrontation in which the Democrats, who during the Carter period were unable to arrange a southern Africa settlement, are opposing the suddenly more promising parallel effort being made by the Reagan team. But the Reagan administra-tion can yet turn this to its advantage. South Africa and Mr. Savimbi, eyeing the progress of the Dukakis campaign, should realize that they are assured scarcely half a year in which to work with an ostensibly more sympathetic Reagan administration to resolve the Namibia and Angola issues. That could give the administration some useful extra leverage, if it uses it in the right way.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Voodoo Economics Again

The man who heckled Ronald Reagan flexible spending freeze would hold the infor "voodoo economics" in 1980 is now crease in total ontlays—except Social Sebeating the drums for his own version. Vice curity— to the rate of inflation. President George Bush flatly rules out tax increases and new taxes to balance the budget if he is elected president. He claims that the budget can be balanced with a that the budget can be balanced with a "flexible freeze" on spending, increased revenue from growth and savings from lower interest on the national debt.

It is not as inherently contradictory as the in taxes and sharp increases in defense. Mr. sion in the next five years and thus no Reagan claimed that it would work because he would reduce spending for non-defense programs and collect more taxes from faster has lasted much longer than expected, but growth. What followed were seven years of staggering deficits, with no end in sight.

Mr. Bush's plan is wishful as economics. It makes sense only as political posturing. The obvious point of Mr. Bush's "over my dead body" language is to draw a clear line between himself and Michael Dukakis. Mr. Dukakis has not said that he would raise taxes, or that he wouldn't; he says he would go after tax evaders first, and higher taxes only as a last resort. That is sensible policy and cautious politics. But in Massachusetts he has just resorted to a tax increase to plug an unanticipated deficit — an embarrass

ment that Mr. Bush gladly spotlights. The vice president's plan, in the broad outline recently disclosed by a team of advisers, fails even as a last resort. His

Hollings law, but the administration and Congress have skirted that law with such ease that no formula of promises, flexible or otherwise, is likely to last very long.

Mr. Bush's plan also suffers from optisetback in tax collections. Granted, the current expansion - more than five years only the daring would bet on five more. No less dubious is Mr. Bush's belief that his five-year plan would be so reassuring to financial markets that interest rates would drop enough to save \$60 billion a year.

As things stand now, neither candidate offers a plausible plan for controlling the deficit, which now hovers at \$150 billion. To shrink such a large figure requires some combination of three options: cutting defense spending, saving more on entitlement programs like Social Security and Medicare, or raising taxes. By ruling taxes and Social Security out of bounds, Mr. Bush turns mystical. Mr. Dukakis, with no overall plan yet disclosed, remains mysterious.

The voters, meanwhile, are left to guess. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

A Less Special Relationship

It was inevitable that in the course of the now acrimonious debate over the U.S. military bases in the Philippines, the issue of "special relations" would come up. The military bases represent the final episode of the Filipinos' effort to break out of the unequal and dependent relationship which started with the arrival of Admiral Dewey's fleet in

Manila Bay at the turn of the century. That relationship, whose other dimension was the economic partnership between the two countries, has been at the root of an exploitive arrangement, with the Philippines receiving fewer advantages than the United States. It has produced emotional issues and has wrenched the links between the two countries from the context of political and economic realities. American alliances are forged on the basis of cold realities consistent with mutual interests. If we reorient our national attitude toward reality, the first thing to do is to slay the monster of special relationship. This means that at some stage, maybe sooner than later, the bases must go. - The Manila Chronicle.

Turn the Heat on Ceausescu

To be a Romanian at this moment of history is a misfortune. To be a Romanian of Hungarian ethnic origin is a double catastro-phe. Small wonder that the Hungarians are finding it hard to contain their anger at events in Transylvania, the once-Hungarian province where the Hungarian minority of at least 1.7 million people is concentrated. That minority is particularly affected by President Nicolae Ceausescu's plans for buildozing villages. Mr. Ceausescu seems auxious to transform his country into a giant labor camp and to scatter the Hungarian and German minorities across the land. This is a flagrant violation of minority rights. The Romanian people have good cause to feel bitter toward the Western powers for the opportunistic fash-ion in which they gave comfort to the Romanian dictator simply because he was pre-pared to cock a snock at the Kremlin. Amid the engrossing events further east, the West should not forget the fate of the Romanian people. In all possible forums, Mr. Ceausescu must be put in the international doghouse. - The Independent (London).

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OPINION

Dukakis, Too, Has a Record to Attack

B OSTON — Incumbency has its perils. Vice President George Bush has known that for a long time. As the presidential candidate of the two-term Republican administration, he is subject to all its frailties. Now Michael Dukakis, for more than nine years governor of Massachusetts, is learning, too, the risks in having a record.

All through the primaries, Mr. Dukakis found his reputation as governor a boon to his campaign. Whenever his Democratic rivals talked about their plans, he could say, "Look what I've already accomplished." But now that he is about to become his party's nominee, his record is getting fresh scrutiny. Inevitably, exaggerations, blemish-es and shortcomings are beginning to emerge.

On just two days last week, the Boston Globe which is generally considered more supportive of Mr. Dukakis than the rival Herald — carried half a dozen articles that illustrate how accounts are being balanced. It is something that Vice President Bush already has experienced.

He knows that for every summit triumph which enhances the reputation of the Reagan-Bush administration there is likely to be a scandal which tarnishes it; that for every economic gain which builds optimism, there is a development which

By David S. Broder

Only now are voters beginning to get the same perspective on the accomplishments and shortcomings in the Dukakis record.

One front-page story reported that "after 15 years of economic renaissance. Massachusetts appears headed for a decade of significantly shower growth, according to Frank Morris, chair-man of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston." Because of a looming labor shortage and other cost factors, Mr. Morris said, the "Massachusetts Miracle," which has been the main prop of the Dukakis campaign, is about to run out of gas, leaving the state growing at about half the ex-pected national rate for the 1990s.

That is not a personal black mark against Mr. Dukakis. But it illustrates that the forces of growth and decline are no more subject to his comman than to that of any other politician. He has done a good job of steering growth to lagging commun ties and of capturing some of its benefits for useful

social programs, but a miracle man he is not.

A second front-page story the same day was more directly a stick in the governor's eye — a



cism, always ready with a smile of

compliance." There is a well-known

picture of Michael Dukakis as a boy,

wearing a Turkish fez. Mr. Kazan

equates wearing the fez with wearing

a mask; it helps you to be inconspicu-ous, to blend in. A part of that mask is what Mr. Kazan calls the "the

Anatolian smile," which hides a "tru-

er feeling." Of course, all masks tend

He prefers a minimum

of ego and a maximum

to be cold and unemotional. Cau-

In short, Mr. Dukakis is not a clas-

sic Restoration figure. He may disap-

point the ambitions of those who ex-

For example, there is a story mak-

pect him to restore them to power.

Joseph Nye, a Harvard foreign po-

said to have replied. Joke or not,

Mr. Dukakis is no expert on foreign

to be told so. Last fall a group of

Democratic defense analysts, includ-ing James Woolsey and Walter Slo-

When Is It Proper to Criticize Israel?

By Richard Cohen

usually his ally, roundly rebuffs him.

Would he argue, for instance, that Northern liberals in America could

not criticize Southern segregation, or

that American blacks cannot criti-

Israel - no matter what their mo-

tives - may be right. Mr. Wiesel

may not accept that because he

seems to have a bad case of moral stage fright. Possibly that is because

he understandably frames the Mid-

dle East situation in Holocaust

terms. But, as Abba Ebban often

points out. Israel is a strong, vigor-

ous country and its citizens are hard-

ly a collection of cowed ghetto dwell-

ers. The threat to its existence is not

mmediate and may not be external

but instead long-term and internal

- its determination to retain occu-

pied territories inhabited by more

does many. Even in mathematics,

some problems have no solutions.

But other people, a fair number of

them Israelis, do envision solutions.

They suggest everything from giving

up most of the occupied territories to

inviting Yasser Arafat to Jerusalem

to talk turkey — the recent proposal

of a University of Tel Aviv scholar.

criticism of the present Israeli poli-

cies not only becomes possible, it

becomes obligatory — a way of de-touring the Jewish state from its self-

destructive path. Criticism reminds Israelis of their moral charter and

encourages debate and therefore

thought. Criticism is not necessarily

a form of bad faith. It is an expres-

particularly a pity because history, sion, above all, of concern and com-

Once a solution is suggested, then

A solution cludes Mr. Wiesel, as it

than a million hostile Arabs.

In the same way, the critics of

cize apartheid in South Africa?

such talk is not wearing the fez.

of competence.

tions. Disciplined. Dull.

gram. It said that despite a ceremony last week hailing the 50,000th welfare mother to complete the state's employment and training program and move into a private-sector job, the number of welfare cases in Massachusetts "stubbornly re-

fuses to decline." For the past three years, it has been stuck at roughly \$4,000 cases, or 237,000 people, while neighboring New Hampshire, with a conservative Republican governor, has slashed its cases land by conservative at the cases land by conservative states. its case load by roughly a third.

The Globe reporter, Charles Stein, conscientiously explained that immigration, family breakups and other factors constantly bring new people onto welfare. But welfare reform has been the showpiece of the Dukakis administration, just as much as the military buildup has been for Ronald Reagan. And when questions are raised about how much either one has actually achieved, the sponsor's reputation will suffer.

The next day, the Globe carried a report that
"Gerard T. Indelicato, who has already pleaded

guilty to separate federal charges, was industed yesterday by a Suffolk County grand jury on allegations of fraud, conflict of interest, income tax evasion and forgery while serving as Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' top education adviser." Just below that was a story with this lead: "Six months after Gov. Michael S. Dukakis an-

nounced the state's lowest homicide rate in 10 years, violent death is again on the rise following one of the bloodiest months in Boston history.

On the front page that same day were two more zingers. One concerned an FBI investigation into state plans for purchase of land for a new prison and allegations — strongly denied by Mr. Dukakis — that the owner of the land, a

Dukakis campaign contributor, may have had insider information about the pending deal.

The second story said that Mr. Dukakis — who insists that he would raise taxes as president only "as a last resort" — had approved \$131 million in tax increases to balance next year's state budget.
Those two days of Globe stories do not demean

Mr. Dukakis's substantial record of achievements as governor. But they serve as a reminder of this fact: Mr. Bush has been living for a long time with the problem of being the candidate of an incumbent national administration whose shortcomings have received full national publicity. Mr. Dukakis also has a record, but, until now, most voters have heard only his recital of its strengths. As the problems in Dukakis-land come into view, the conditions of the contest will grow more equal. The Washington Past.

The Restoration, if It Comes, Will Wear a Fez

By Aaron Latham

WASHINGTON — When the future Charles II of Britain was out of power - after a revolution and the beheading of his father — he took refuge in Dutch brothels. Which brings us to the Democratic foreign policy establishment. It has also been out of power for a long time. The Democrats managed to find somewhat classier sanctuaries - think tanks, university faculties - but they are hoping for the same sort of Restoration that Charles enjoyed.

These Democrats, who live in Georgetown, Cambridge and other "intellectual" suburbs, have not only had to sit out the two Reagan terms. Most of them were on the sidelines during Jimmy Carter's outsider administration as well.

They are hoping for a Restoration under a President Dukakis. After all, Michael Dukakis's chief foreign pohey adviser, Madeleine Albright, not only teaches at Georgetown University but gives Georgetown dinner parties. Often her rooms are ornamented by some of the best foreign policy minds of our time. "Madeleine is a wonderful enter-

tainer," says a Dukakis campaign insider. "She assembles the right people the leading-lights-in-exile.

During the early years of the English Restoration, many restored no- ing the rounds that may not help bles, who had been beggars not long before, tended to overdo their cosbefore, tended to overdo their cos-tumes, their manners, the vices that national security adviser?" a friend they could again afford. Some guests is said to have asked, "I was thinking at Mrs. Albright's salon have fallen of secretary of state," Mr. Nye is victim to the same syndrome. But Michael Dukakis is not a

Charles II. He is a descendant not just of Greeks but of Anatolian policy or defense, but he does not like Greeks who lived in Turkey. The Anatolian Greeks, who dwelled in an "enemy" land, never were "restored." The lucky ones came to America — combe, lectured him on making U.S. as Mr. Dukakis's father did in 1912. land-based missiles less vulnerable to

WASHINGTON — In 1956, Elie Wiesel published

"Night," an account of his time in Auschwitz. It is a spare book — sad,

harrowing and immensely powerful — much like the man himself. But

while he is spare, he looms large: To

much of the public, he is the gentle voice of the Holocaust victims.

Now Mr. Wiesel speaks harshly.

Writing in The New York Times, he

reports what he discovered recently

in Israel. He finds the situation

morally confusing, and if there is a

solution he does not know what it

should be. But he does know that

Israel has been unfairly criticized,

sometimes by religious Ouislings:

Jewish intellectuals who had never

done anything for Israel but now

shamelessly use their Jewishness to justify their attacks on Israel."

Mr. Wiesel's charge is an odious

one, an ad hominem attack criticiz-

ing the messenger and not the mes-

sage. It suggests that for certain critics of Israel, Judaism is a religious

flag of convenience — to be waved

only as a way of establishing their critical bonafides. Assuming that he

has some particular people in mind

(Woody Allen?), can their criticism

be dismissed simply because "they had never done anything" for Israel? What has to be done? Is money

donated the measure? Or trees plant-

ed? If so, is there a formula involved

- say, two trees to earn one critical

essay? And does the same logic apply to other countries? Is it permissi-

ble to criticize Britain for its bullying

of the press without, say, joining the English-Speaking Union?

It's a pity that an intellectual of

Mr. Wiesel's stature would lend his

prestige to this line of thinking. It's

Many critics were outdone by some

enemy attack. He disliked their tone The film director Elia Kazan has written of his father, an Anatolian and dismissed their message. He kept repeating "We have enough nuclear weapons," and he seemed to have had Greek émigré: "Father continued to behave in New York as he had among enough of the advisers, too. the Turks, guarding himself to be circumspect, always beyond criti-

People close to Mr. Dukakis say that the way to campaign for a job in a possible Dukakis administration is not to campaign. "He prefers a minimum of ego," says someone who knows the candidate well, "and a maximum of competence." Now listen to Representative Les

Aspin, the powerful chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, talking about whether he would like to be secretary of defense.

"What would I do for an encore?"

Mr. Aspin asks. "As secretary of defense, you usually wear out your welcome after five years. This isn't the British system, where you can go back into Parliament afterwards. I'd hate to be out of business completely." This is wearing the fez.

What about Senator Sam Numn? "It would be a step down for Nunn," says Richard Holbrooke, who served in the State Department under Mr. Carter. "He is going to be a legend by the end of the century. He will be the only inheritor of the

Richard Russell legacy."

Many believe that someone from Capitol Hill should run the State Department. Charles William Maynes, the editor of Foreign Policy magazine. suggests Representative Lee Hamilton, the respected co-chairman of the Iran-contra committee (A critic says that Mr. Hamilton has a hard time making up his mind, but a White House veteran points out that many

secretaries of state also did.) Or a former senator might do. (Mr. Dukakis might not want to risk losing a Democratic vote in the Senate.) Mr.

mitment. The real bad faith is si-lence, or indifference, as Mr. Wiesel

has been reminding us for 30 years. He devoted only one line in his

essay to his criticism of certain un-

named Jews. But in so doing he added his prestige to those who have

made the same argument with less

grace. Those commentators arrogate

to themselves the right to criticize

Israel on their own terms, but with-

hold it from others. Certain of their

own pure motives, they impugn those of others — as if the debate were their exclusive property. They

present their late recognition of the Palestinian plight as a virtue, and sometimes disqualify critical non-Jews from the debate altogether.

In 1985, Mr. Wiesel had a cele-

brated confrontation with President

Reagan. The president insisted on visiting the Bitburg cemetery where some members of the Nazi SS are

buried. Mr. Wiesel's poignant criti-

cism amounted to a historical rebuke

of Mr. Reagan, a reprimend from one of history's victims to one of

But some surely thought that this was a case of special pleading. They looked past the logic and moral force

of Mr. Wiesel's words and saw only

the man himself, a Holocaust survi-

vor with a "peculiar" interest in

keeping Mr. Reagan from Bitburg. They almost certainly did not under-

stand what he was saying. Now, sad-ly, Mr. Weisel echoes them. He ques-

At the White House, an eloquent

Mr. Wiesel pleaded with Mr. Rea-

gan not to go to Bitburg: That place, Mr. President, is not your

place." The words hold for Elie Wie-

sel as well. The impugning of mo-

The Washington Post.

tions motives, not logic.

tives is not his place.

history's great naifs.

Maynes suggests Walter Mondale. Secretary Mondale? Michael Dukakis would smile his Anatolian smile.

Who would make the best team players? Perhaps fez wearers. People who can keep their egos under their hats. One person who evidently wears hers well is Madeleine Albright. No important Democrat will say anything bad about her.

She was Zbigniew Brzezinski's protege when he headed the National Security Council. Part of her job was to interact with those her mentor saw as his natural enemies - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, then Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, on whose Sen-ate staff she once worked. "She was conciliatory," Mr. Holbrooke says. She is the kind of player who survives moving from team to team. During the 1984 campaign she was Geraldine Fer-

raro's foreign policy adviser. Some suggest that Mrs. Albright is better at passing the ball than at scoring. But the National Security Council was originally meant to gather ideas rather than to create policy. A coordinating NSC adviser might be less likely to clash with a secretary of state. So how does this sound? National Security Adviser Madeleine Al-

bright? Another Anatolian smile. What kind of secretary of defense would Dukakis need?" asks Mr. Aspin. "Since his positions are a little iberal, perhaps he would want to bolster his conservative credentials by picking someone whose positions are well known, and known to be moderate. Someone already a player.'

"But because of the scandal in the Defense Department," Mr. Aspin adds, be might go in an entirely different direction and pick someone with manment credentials. Some industrial-- the McNamara model."

Since America seems to love sequels, what about: Secretary of Defense Harold Brown. Or Mr. Brown might wind up as the country's chief arms control negotiator.

The next president, who is not likely to be as personally popular as Ronald Reagan was during most of his presidency, will probably need to try harder to create a bipartisan foreign policy. One step in that direction might be to retain some people from the soon to be former administration. Mr. Maynes thinks that Mr. Dukakis should consider keeping William Webster at thhe CIA and James Baker at the Treasury. Would Mr. Maynes be interested

m a job in the Dukakis administration? "I'm a journalist," he says. The perfect Anatolian answer.

The writer, author of the story "Urban Cowboy" (and co-author of the in Europe, hence to economic to screenplay), contributed this comment and political gains for both sides. to The Washington Post.

The New York Times.

A Moment For Reagar To Seize

By Tom Wicker

N EW YORK — Now come of opportunity" to meet the Sa Union halfway in putting at enday arms race and a cold war that have the security and prosperity of both One step toward seeing that a ment might be a response from a Reagan administration and the Ba posts allies to Soviet propositi

asymmetrical reductions in NAT

and Warsaw Pact forces. The Son and Warsaw Pact forces. The Sonic say their goal is malitary parity and defensive posture for both sides.

The moment of opportunity is it and different, in the opinion of Sonic F. Cohen, the Princeton University is cialist on Soviet affairs, manly bonic Mikhail Gorbachev has reversed years of Cold War dogme. When predecessors insisted that the nature capitalism and America made Sonic U.S. conflict incentable, Mr. Goldchev, at considerable political tisk is preached that that is not true.

preached that that is not true. But the present "moment" make the last. The pace and winning weapons technology means that he countries may be "running on; time" to control their ever devices war machines. And although Mr. G. bachev's reform efforts are good and derive from the desperate Said need for economic regeneration

faces strong internal opposition at may not survive politically. If, instead of working with him: stop or slow the arms race, the Units States should "try to kick the Sovie while they're down," the Gorback reform movement could be destroy and with it the moment of opportun

ty for ending the arms race.
Mr. Cohen talked last weekend wi a group of reporters in Washington where he and other authorities in the ous fields, under the auspices of & Democracy Project, were working a proposals for the man who will can the White House next year.

They hoped it would be Miche Dukales. But Mr. Cohen pointed that Ronald Reagan already had as Mr. Gorbachev "15 to 20 percent the way" with the INF Treaty at that experience with Richard Not and Mr. Reagan had persuaded Soil leaders that they could best work with the country of the country conservative presidents invulned to "soft on communism" charge: \$\frac{1}{2}\text{the "moment of opportunity" well be there for George Bush, too.

Mr. Gorbachev has made the main arms control concessions, in Mr. Ct hen's view; so if he is to survive ! his dealings with the United States! his government and military lader. Thus the next president should be praired to meet Mr. Gorbachev "lift fifty" in relieving the economic presures of the arms race on both sides

The new Soviet proposals for asys metrical cuts in Europe were foreshing owed by Mr. Gorbachev's remark! Prague last April that dangerous for imbalances should be rectified 📜 behind but through reductions by one who turned out to be ahead."

An official of the Soviet Dismit ment Directorate has outlined Mo cow's three-stage plan this way: finaan exchange of accurate information to identify imbalances, and their it moval through reductions by the with the most strength; second a moval by each side of a substantia number of troops from Europe; thin reshaping remaining forces to remore their offensive capacities.

The Warsaw Pact, the official last week, was prepared to make de er cuts than NATO, where Pact for were larger—as they are, for example, in main battle tanks. NATO work expected to do the same who strength is greater, as it is in held ters and aircraft that can deliver an ar weapons on the Soviet Union

That may be the rub. Too many the West seem to want the Pact to all the reducing. The East bloc prob bly would have to make the perical cuts. But the Russians ly must expect NATO's greater numerical assets — such as its today logical superiority and its higher su of battle readiness - somebow to factored into the asymmetrical retions. That won't be easy.

Mr. Reagan apparently gave and shoulder to the plan when he had beard it at the Moscow summit me ing. Some allied officials and described by the state of the sta or a trap to weaken NATO see particularly their modear element The way to find out, and perhaps scize an important moment of ope tunity, is to explore the possibility these proposals might lead to desir

force reductions and greater stable in Europe, hence to economic re-The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Harrison Named CHICAGO - The Republican Con-

vention has nominated a strong nega-tive ticket after deliberation and as a relief from the cruel anxieties of a political nomination, without considering sentiment, tradition or reform. Mr. Blaine was a sentiment; Senator Sherman a tradition of the Lincoln régime and Judge Gresham meant reform. General Benjamin Harrison is a compromise as his father was a compromise in 1840 and as Mr. Hayes was another in 1876. Enough of a statesman to satisfy the ruling classes; enough of a soldier to satisfy the army. Levi P. Morton's name [as vice presidential nominee] gives the ticket a business character, and is a gilt edged commercial endorsement.

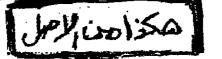
1913: Racial Trouble

NEW YORK - Another irritant to the Japanese situation in California is furnished in the expulsion [on June

of Hemet, Mr. Bryan, the Secret of State, who is eager to know the circumstances, has set an inqui afoot in the expectation that Japan will register a complaint to this lates affront to her subjects. It is not des that the administration can do any thing except deplore the recurren symptoms of strained relations be tween the races on the Pacific slope

1938: German Industry BERLIN - Hermann Goering Reich ironworks, state-owned and

controlled projects, have taken a net step toward bringing within their sphere the bulk of the German heav. industry with the announcement of June 28] of the purchase of the controlling interest in the Speyr, Daim ler, Puch Company, the biggest automobile company in Austria, Likewis three Austrian iron and steel compa nics of smaller capitalization are be ing absorbed in a similar manner furnished in the expulsion [on June These developments manifest a treat in the Reich toward state ownership



OPINION

Andrea Ser ing in the state of the party Baltin Lagr Lugar at. abs us ala. 54 646 4 14.3 1 m AND ROBBERT TO raidh id **ná**gain _{iol}.

No. of the second gramme least grain con-176am 2015 - 4 kar-appel phase 🗎 Francisco Service See all your nie wie de Partie en er - ريوار الشياريو الماليون THE WAY THE ...

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Wear a Fez

Who waster and : 104 mai(4) dags - 3

For ending Some Big Changes, Totorbachev Should Pay Cash

By A. M. Rosenthal

10 which American shopkeepers often on their walls. It would make a b motto for the United States in its gs with Mikhail Gorbachev over ext comple of years. "In God we All others pay cash."

who y with any sense knows that thant and exciting things are going the Soviet Union. And anybody any sense should know that it hike at least a year, maybe two, to hether the present Soviet leaderwill carry out the basic changes

ON MY MIND

eary to transform the country from party police state to a society the faucet of liberty cannot be I off at government will. very thought that this may hao-

n the Soviet Union is stonn hievement of great moment for Mr. ation everywhere. The president United States speaks of him in of awed respect that American elents used to reserve for Washingincoln and themselves.

rould be foolish to withhold acedgment of Mr. Gorbachev's darfar. It would be even more foolish United States to forget that the time for Mr. Gorbachev, the time the world can judge exactly what he mind, lies ahead, beyond the meetthe Communist Party this week. s is not only because Soviet reac-

ies may conspire to trip him up, his enthusiasts in the Soviet and the United States insist is the reat danger. There may be bureauopposition to Mr. Gorbachev, but built a government he dominates; has not included demonstra-and denunciations aimed at the 'it general secretary of the Commi-

arty of the Soviet Union. what remains to be demonstrated whether opponents in the party will fr. Gorbachev out but whether he

ck to Nationalism

IE governing idea of the world in :: he 20th century is neither commucor capitalism but nationalism. This ecognized long before Gorbachev -- : :: ng before Tito by some men, inmussolimi, who nearly 80 years --- calized that he was an Italian first - ... socialist second and that inter--- nai socialism, like international mnism or international capitalism, a illusion. Today it is the various nalisms of the Third World that an the interests of the United States ___ Il as those of the Soviet Union. - - Im Lukaes in the Los Angeles Times

By YORK — There is a little sign intends to try to do those things that will make them really want to kick him out. Will he dissolve the police power of the KGB, which he controls, over the lives of Soviet citizens?

Will he change the criminal code so that Soviet citizens cannot ever be rounded up again for annoying the government politically? Will he permit institutionalized opposition, by allowing more than

one party and an opposition press?
Will he make the Soviet Union a land whose citizens can come and go in free-dom, not a place where the desire to leave is regarded as near treason? Will he do all those things? Does he want to? Is he capable of doing them? Is

he leading the Soviet Union to freedom or is he following a limited agenda, which may already have become outdated by the explosion of Soviet desires?

Among American Sovietologists, in the press, in American political life, there is an attitude that to raise these questions is to obstruct, to be churdish backward, pettily anti-communist.

Americans are told that they should support Mr. Gorbachev. Suggestions are made for removing trade barriers, encouraging loans, loosening laws limiting the sale of computer technology, creat ing diplomatic partnerships in the Mid-dle East and other places.

This is precisely the time for the U.S. government to do what U.S. governments find most difficult to do: nothing. We still do not know whether Mr. Gorbachev wants to change Soviet society fundamentally or just enough so that it can

Mr. Gorbachev. It is not one that would seem so terribly attractive to American self-interest as to demand immediate political and economic investment.

There are even more important reasons Jovito Salonga, thus conflating remarkto wait for the hard cash of irreversible liberties. Foreign pressure has beloed bring change to the Soviet Union. It still may be needed; U.S. aid may help Mr. Gorbachev, but not necessarily the cause of continued Soviet change.

It is possible that before long the sud-

dealy surfacing yearning for true liberties

may become the real agenda of the Soviet people, imexpected by him and perhaps too much for his own taste. Then America may find that it is on the wrong side. Ronald Reagan already has given to Mr. Gorbachev the substantial gift of enthusiastic endorsement. If the passionate arguments against moral equivalency that used to be so popular around the White House are still being made, you have to cup an ear to hear them. For the next year or so, until we know

Mr. Gorbachev's intentions more clearly, s about enough on the credit card. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

relief. Japan seems to have raised exact-

A menu of selectively repudiating loans tainted by fraud (e.g. the Bataan

and export credits, plus capturing the

secondary market sales of Philippine commercial bank debt, could reduce

gross debt service by 40 to 50 percent

With modest increases in present grant and loan levels, this could cut gross out-

flow on interest and repayment to \$1

for a hangover from a drinking bout.

Why the Greenery Burns

REGINALD HERBOLD GREEN

Regarding "Arab Arson Suspected at

Israeli Parks" (June 13) by Glenn Frankel:

University of Sussex. Brighton, England.

ly that point at the Toronto summit.

Manila Needs Debt Relief Rather Than a Marshall Plan'

Regarding the opinion column "Philip-ines: Economics Should Have Priority" pines: Economics Should Have I (June 20) by Amando Doronila:

Economics obviously are a priority in

Philippines, but there are problems with Mr. Doronila's analysis, first his use of "nationalist" and "left" and second his failure to analyze the cause of the \$30 billion Philippine external debt remain a superpower without collapsing under its own economic ineptitudes.

Transforming the Soviet Union into an efficient instead of a staggering superpower certainly is a legitimate goal for Mr. Gorbachev. It is not one that would include former President Ferdinand Marcos and Neanderthal protectionists, but also Planning Minister Solita Monsod and the Senate president

> ably different policy positions.
>
> The bulk of the legal left in the Philippines is formed by the church, trade union, human rights and poor peoples' groups whose struggle against the Marcos dictatorship laid the foundations of the present democratic government. Most of their policy proposals would be considered a trifle cautions by the present Democratic Liberal Party in Britain.

The official Philippine medium-term plan shows a \$7 billion resource and foreign exchange gap for 1987-1992. It also shows — adjusted for 1986-87 reschedulings and for grant aid -a \$14 to \$15 billion net outflow on debt interest and amortization. That net outflow is rapidly rising toward \$3 billion a year. Were the Philippines economy seen as what it is — a debt-distressed, lower-middle-income economy more akin to turning to arson. Many of the parks and sub-Saharan Africa than to upper-mid-forests planted during the last 20 to 40 dle-income Latin America — it would years were deliberate efforts to hide the

ruins of razed Palestinian villages. For be viewed as having a clear claim to debt in Galilee covers the hillside once occupied by the centuries-old township of Lubiya; it was obliterated by the Israelis in 1949. Where once thousands of Palestinians prospered amid orchards and olnuclear plant), generous rescheduling of and interest reduction on official loans ive groves, useless scrub pine now flour-ishes. With the destruction of such seemingly innocent greenery, the ugly rediscount of more than 50 percent on ality of a people illegally dispossess secondary market sales of Philippine stands revealed to all who would see.

ROBERT B. BETTS.

Relativism at Bitburg

billion a year, a manageable figure.

Proposals broadly along these lines are
being prepared by the Philippine Freedom from Debt Coalition. The principal How can you publish an article (June 23) about "Holocaust revisionism" and "relativist" arguments without mentioning the most publicized and prominent presentation of that shoddy phenome-non? I mean, of course, the insistence of of debt reconstruction with outflow capping is accepted by a majority of the Ronald Reagan, over the objections of his pome Senate and has been endorsed own staff (among hundreds of thousands by President Corazon Aquino. That is a more realistic and self-reliant way forof others), on laying a wreath in 1985 in a ward than begging for a \$2-billion-a-year neo-Marshall Plan which, if in loan form, cemetery at Bitburg where members of the Nazi SS are buried, thus suggesting that the Nazis, too, were victims. is likely to be about as good a cure for a JAMES E. BRODHEAD. debt-binge hangover as a treble whisky is

Sherman Oaks, California.

No Color Bar in the Band

In "Of Pride and Prejudice, Sting and Jazz" (June 7), Branford Marsalis says that I do not hire black musicians. I would like to refute this statement. In my group QUEST, the regular drummer Billy Hart. Prior to Mr. Hart, the drum-It should come as no surprise to Israeli mer was Al Foster. And in my previous band the pianist was Kenny Kirkland.

DAVID LIEBMAN. Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The Luxury of Journalism Has Moved With the Times

By Richard Harwood

WASHINGTON — The journalistic career of Horace Greeley, founder and editor of the New York Tribune, reached its zenith in 1872. He was nominated for president by the Democratic and Liberal Republican parties and lost the election to Ulysses

Grant by fewer than a million votes. Throughout his lifetime he was a political crusader, a leader of the antislavery movement, a bloody-minded opponent of the Confederacy and then,

MEANWHILE

after the Civil War, a passionate advocate of reconciliation with the South. Of his vocation he wrote:

"He who is not conscious of having first interpreted events, suggested policies, corrected long-standing errors or thrown forward a more searching light in the path of progress, has never tasted the luxury of journalism. It is the province of journalism to lead and to lead. A quarter century later, William Ran-

dolph Hearst enlarged the Greeley doc-trine and adopted for his own newspaper, the New York Journal, the motto: "While Others Talk, the Journal Acts."

In an editorial he explained:
"Action — that is the distinguishing mark of the new journalism. It represents the final stage in the evolution of the modern newspaper of a century ago
— the 'new journals' of their day told the news and some of them made great efforts to get it first. The new journalism of today prints the news, too, but it does more. It does not wait for things to turn up. It turns them up."

Hearst hired investigators to expose scandal, corruption and the degradations of the sweatshops. He sent a rescue team to snatch a political martyr from a Spanish prison in Havana. He offered \$50,000 for information on the culprit who sank the battleship Maine. He demanded a war against Spain and got it in 1898. His personal political ambitions (the presidency among them) were not realized. But the news empire he created and the "new journalism" he invented survive to this day. The Washington Times offered \$1

million (to no avail) two years ago for the capture and conviction of Jose Mengele, a Nazi war criminal, thought to be hiding out in Brazil. The Washington Post, The New York Times and scores of other newspapers embark each year on various crusades raising millions for charitable purposes.

Investigative reporting, another Hearst legacy, flourishes throughout the United States. Some of America's smallest journals boast of the town clerks and deputy sheriffs they have sent to jail or driven from office. The large journals go for bigger game. One of The Post's investigators has told an interviewer that the ultimate goal is to "bring down a

government." That would be action journalism of a high order.

The stardom and financial rewards conferred on successful practitioners of the investigative art inspire legions of reporters and motivate uncounted editors. It is the same in television. The stars of "60 Minutes" are million-dollara-year performers, and one of the program's alumni, Dan Rather, obtained from CBS in 1984 a contract that will

pay him \$36 million over 10 years. The success of the Hearst formula in this century has been coincident with the decline of "Greeleyism" and its social dogmas. Political partisanship has come to be regarded as an "unethical" journalistic practice. News columns are expected to be "fair," "balanced" and ideologically neutral. Editorial pages, in many instances, are now driven by politically independent intellectual inquiry

rather than partisan loyalties. Several factors have brought this about. The movement for efficient and nonpartisan government bureaucracies was led by newspapers early in this century. What seemed good for government — professionals replacing political backs — came to be seen as good for newspapers.

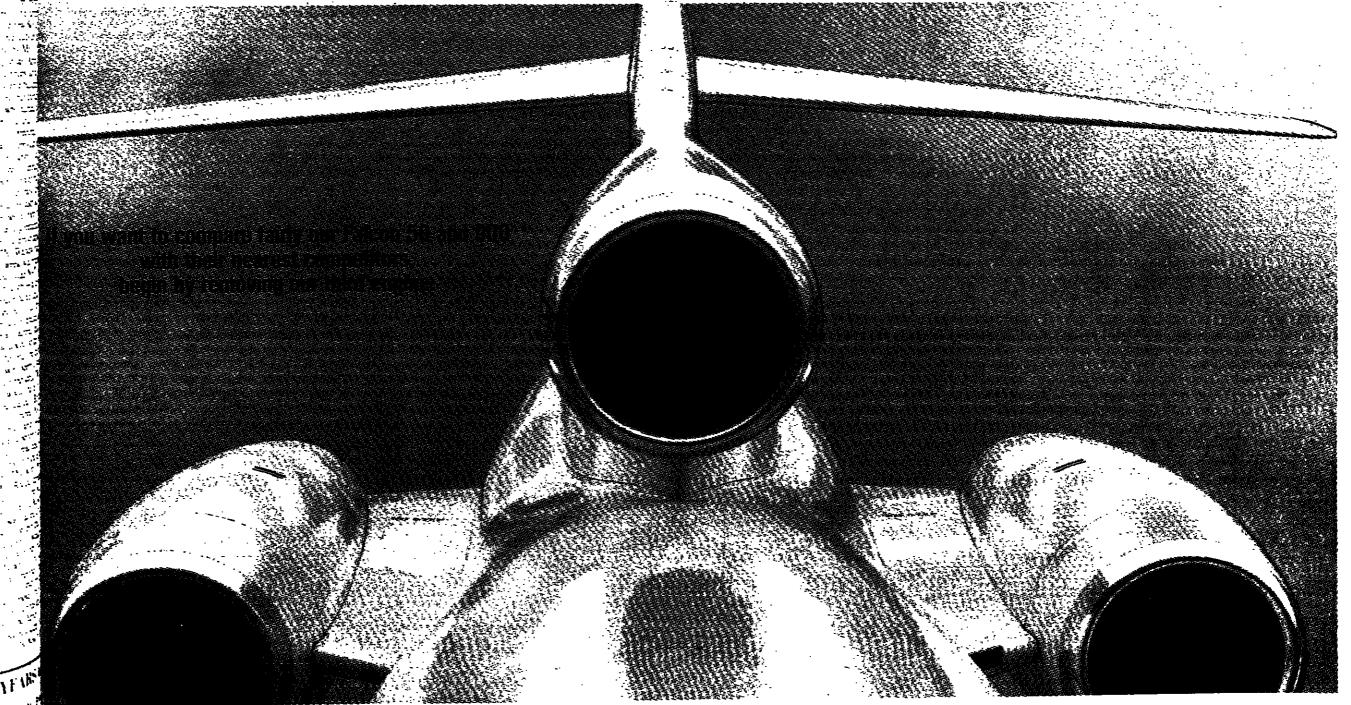
A second factor was the rise of local newspaper monopolies which served readers of all parties and factions. It was both "socially responsible" and good business to be neutral. It might also have been politically wise. Congress imposed a "fairness doctrine" on broadcasters and is not powerless to affect the fortunes of the great newspaper and magazine corporations through manipulation of postage rates, antitrust policies and other legislative devices.

Finally, editors no longer own newspapers. They are, in most cases, the untenured hired hands of distant managers and anonymous stockholders whose hearts and minds are in Wall Street. The Washington Post.

Censors Are Gaining

C ENSORSHIP became trendy in 1987. Malaysia, Panama, South Africa, Fiji and Bangladesh applied strong, new press controls. The Soviet Union, China and other Marxist countries continued to own all their mass media and exercise control over foreign and domes-tic journalists. In Haiti, 10 journalists were killed and at least 33 wounded. The number of governments that harass or harm journalists has been steadily increasing. Government control or influence over press and radio has also become more ingenious. Cameroon banned references to the French national anthem as "violent." Censors in Paraguay permitted a press conference, but said nobody could attend.

-From an article in Freedom at Issue, published by Freedom House.



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If course you could stick with comparing ope-I ranges, cruising speeds, usable cabin space he soundproofing of other private jets. Which, etween us, would only again highlight the ntages which are the strength and reputation

: Falcon the world over. 'ut the comparison stops there for one very e reason. The Falcon 50 et 900 have three

se of a third engine positions both of these airat the very strictest level of safety, that imposed

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inhospitable zones, just

keep in mind the importance of the on-board electronics of a long-range aircraft.

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Business takes off with Falcon

ARTS/LEISURE

Jasper Johns's painting "Spring" (1987) at the Venice Biennale.

Venice Biennale: Giving **Artists the Last Word**

By Michael Gibson

VENICE — The Venice Biennale set a record of sorts this year by getting its act together in a mere four months. The director Giovanni Carandente and his team first time in 16 years, would not organize the show around a theme (such as the "Art and Science" show two years ago). Instead they would present the works sent by the artists who had been invited.

The exhibition, which runs through Sept. 25, is consequently far removed from the strenuously didactic tone of the past. They are displayed singly each in his own room, and works are allowed to stand or fall according to their merits. Many fall.

The Biennale prizes, abolished 20 years ago, have been revived. Jasper Johns, whose recent paintings are on display at the American pavilion, won the International Prize, the Italian pavilion was awarded the national pavilion prize, and other prizes went to British sculptor Tony Cragg and to Barbara Bloom, one of the young American artists in the Aperto

The Central Pavilion which, in ning, Lynn Chadwick, George Sent almost everywhere and with recent years, had been devoted to themanic exhibitions, was reinstated. Chillida among others. But the second countries. ed in its original function as the lection is not always the best and Italian pavilion, and its fine large nor are the works presented to halls were devoted to 19 Italian good effect.

ADVERTISEMENT -

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 28th June 1988

artists and eight foreigners who live In addition to the Italian build-

for their large works. Some of in the American pavilion, have them, Enzo Cucchi for one, have something desperately Joycean developed a great deal of chic, but about them. Mimmo Paladino stands head and ticity and ability. He is represented here by some large, forceful sculp-tures and four paintings that fill the big room, creating an environment marked by highly complex and in-deed theatrical interaction.

Foreign artists in the Italian pavilion include Cy Twombly who has departed from his familiar allwhite tone to produce big canvases in green and black, intended to be viewed as a sequence. They lack the indefinite poetic mood of former works and call to mind the aquatic

The Biennale Gardens are dotted evoke artists and currents of the side the proper realm of art. past 20 years or so: Willem de Koo-

much of the time in Italy.

The once noisy boys of the Italian Transavanguardia have space The recent works of Iasper Johns,

One can sense this when looking shoulders above the rest in authen- at the work; the catalog states it explicitly; and it is apparent, for instance, in the artist's virtuoso recourse to humorless, quasi-mechanical visual puns.

> One could say that two big questions hover over the various contributions to the Biennale this year: the problem of content (should this painting be about anything in par-ticular beyond itself — and if so, what?), and the problem of identity (who am I and where do I stand?)

The problem of content is a painpaintings of Monet. Sol Lewitt is ful dilemma which raises issues beshowing a somewhat arbitrary geo- youd art itself and it prompts some metric construction together with artists, such as Johns, to resort to some equally geometric wall paint- some very complex strategies. The ings. These are done by superim-purpose of such strategies is to find posing various colors, a procedure an approach that makes it possible which generates tones of great for the artist to avoid the sort of obvious "content" (political, psy-chological or mystical) that would with sculptures that are intended to tend, in his view, to place him out-

The problem of identity is appar-

The Aperto section is located in the splendid 16th-century building of the Arsenale and is devoted to artists under 40. A number of Soviet artists in their 50s were also admitted into this section, presumably because the years during which they were unable to exhibit in their own country were considered deductible. The overall effect is disappoint

ing to the extent that much of it is either relentlessly minimal or relentlessly conceptual. Exceptions include the Canadian Barbara Steinman, the Japanese sculptor Toshikatsu Endo and the Greek The Soviet pavilion spares us the

familiar father figures of the Revolution and is devoted to works of Aristarch Lentulov (1882-1943). They are the colorful, pleasant paintings of a man who knew the Futurists and the Cubists well and who mainly chose to dwell upon specifically Russian subjects.



'Artifact' Is a Dazzle

By David Stevens International Hereld Tribune

PARIS—The traffic is heavy in traveling dance companies at this time of year, and the latest to come to town is William Forsythe and his Frank-furt Ballet, appearing at the TMP-Chitelet in the Festival de Paris. Forsythe has leaped to promi-nence in the last few years with dances created for several European and American companies, but as director of the Frankfurt Ballet since 1984 he has haped an international troupe of 30-plus dancers into brilliant instrument of his choreographic and

theatrical imagination, as shown in the full-eve-ning "Artifact" on view here.

Schoenberg is supposed to have said that there is still plenty of good music to be written in the key of C, and Forsythe, like Balanchine before him, is showing that there are still surprises to be pulled out of a classical vocabulary. He has been builed in some quarters as a "new Balanchine," which is more of a load than anyone should have to carry.

All the same, his movements are complex and unexpected, with astonishing lifts and extensions and sudden changes of direction, reminiscent of Bahnchase; the speed is dazzing and the execution usually close to the ground, as in Bournonwille. But if the prime source is classical, the writing comes from a world that has seen rock, postmodern and even break dancing.

Artifact is a kind of dance symphony in four

movements, for which Forsythe also has done the decor, costumes, fighting, and even some of the music. There is a test, too. The work opens with the words "Step inside" and ends with "Step outside," and in between it a succession of hermetic phrases.

and in between is a succession of hermetic phrases constructed by the constant rearrangement of a limited vocalitative—almost a verbal metaphor for the dancing. They are delivered by Kathleen Feizgerald, dressed in a period gown, and Nicholas Champion, carrying a loud-hader.

The stage is mostly empty and black, the dancers arranged in squares or lines, with soloists or couples moving out of the geometrical formations. The effect is dependently danging the first in a given the scene a constantly changing teamre or allhouette, or in the second part by the repeated guillotine drop of the cartain to announce a new picture. custain to amounce a new picture.

A random sound college by Forsythe is the sound for the acherzo of this symphony, which involves some manic scenery shifting by the speaking woman (panels with abstract sketches by Foraythe). The first two movements are danced to the famous Bach "Chacome," first on piano, then on violin, while the final part has variations by the panist Bya Crossman-Hacht, in the pit. The whole is a kind of Wilsonian theatrical experience— Robert Wilson, that is - in which the choreography is the main weight-bearing element.

Frankfurt Ballet, ballets by William Forsythe: To June 30: TMP-Chitelet, Paris, "Artifact." July 2, 3, 4: Montpellier Danies 88 festival, two programs, including "Love Songs," "Steptess," "In the Middle, Somewhat Elevated" and other works.

Nothing Ventured in Eyre's 'Changeling'

From William Forsythe's dance "Artifact."

TONDON—Richard Eyre's new of moving the action 200 years forproduction of "The Changeling," at the Lyttelton, comes as a the last century, but it does not open and close the action while the last century, but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but it does not open and close the action while the last century but th tional Theatre we are likely to get as his new leadership takes the South Bank into the 1990s. Essen-

THE LONDON STAGE

tially his would seem to be a centralist philosophy: The production admirably conveys a neurotic kind lacks the spartan clarity and energy of impotence as she moves from the of Peter Gill at the old Riverside, arrogant employer of De Flores as but nor is it as sensual or rich as a killer to the appalled realization might have been expected from that his obedience has now made

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reflect any strong directorial thesis beyond that. This is a pragmatic production for changing times, and maybe all to the good.

son has a little trouble making the verse audible in the Lyttelton's flat acoustic, but her Beatrice-Joanna

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onists.

George Harris plays De Flores as when celebrating his own criminality, and as the blood drips off the balcony of William Dudley's sun-balcony of William Dudley baked set it gradually becomes clear that we are here welcoming the beginning of an impressive new National regime.

. 🗖 At the Lyric Hammersmith, William Humble's "Facades" is a curi-

ously disappointing stage biogra-phy of Edith Sitwell that only comes to fitful life when we are confronted by her wonderfully eccentric father (Graham Crowden) demanding that as a child she should learn scarf-dancing and gymnastics, "for there's nothing a man likes so much as a girl good at the parallel bars," but then proceeds to die of its own respectful inertia when we drift back with Edith into mid-life crisis.

tionally more interesting in its suited to the gloom he finds in the quirkly phony way than the truth concrete jungle.

Terry Hands or Trevor Nunn at the her his slave. In a play of madaess of an unhappy childhood behind old Stratford.

of an unhappy childhood behind ber irritable virginity, so perhaps It redefines the text to the extent tianity, Eyre has drawn the subplot unfairly one spends much of Humeming throughout far more same been one of their best creations. than the apparently normal protag- There are some intermittently funny moments ("I have had 42 years without physical love despite At its center, Miranda Richard- a black Iago, never better than scouring the length and breadth of

> On the Cottesloe stage of the National, Nick Ward's "The Strangeness of Others" offers a bleak panorama of London life peopled by beggars, choosers, pros-titutes, punks and policeman, all of whom have a drifting claim to the attention of a contemporary observer. There are five thousand stories in the naked city, as American television announcers used to intone, and it looks at first as though Ward is going to tell us most of these; but somehow his own attention starts to wander, and the stories themselves end up in second place to a hazy overall view of an urban wasteland where nothing is quite what it appears to be.

As Thornton Wilder established,

Simon Callow's production is in-ventive and intelligent enough, but there is a constant fascination in nothing in Frances de la Tour's community life: But these frances gray performance makes us begin to care about who Edith was or of men and women desperate for whether her private life might have love do not add up to any coheren been of much more interest than her disjointed verse.

The real trouble with Edith's cown facade was that it was fractional interest than a finished production, but his writing has a lyrical melancholy perfectly

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International Herald Tribune Special News Report



MEDITERRANEAN SEA

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EGYPT

Wednesday, June 29, 1988

Egypt: New Pressures

I THE NEWS

. 1: Hundreds Protest st Bank Crackdown

e beat hundreds of anti-Israeli prois chanting Islamic fundamentalist slo-and besieged others at the Al-Azhar me. The protest was the most dramatic eries of demonstrations provoked by sraeli crackdown on Palestinians in the pied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

i. 27: Mubarak Goes Washington

ident Hosni Mubarak meets in Wash-ne with Secretary of State George P. tz as part of Egypt's drive to reduce nce in the Middle East and promote Israeli peace talks. Mr. Mubarak ht to convince the U.S. administration to ion a UN-soonsored international ... z conference as an umbrella for direct - Israeli negotiations.

rch 20: Assembly Votes Extend Emergency Law

People's Assembly approves a threeextension of an emergency law that the rument said was needed to combat dem fundamentalists and terrorist ats. The law has been in effect since ident Anwar Sadat was assassinated in

rch 23: U.S., Egypt n Military Agreement

United States and Egypt agree on er cooperation in arms development, rais-Cairo to the same level of military nership with Washington as Israel and - 10 allies. The agreement gives the ptian government access to more sophised defense equipment and special is to bid on U.S. defense contracts.

ne 5: Police Detain 0 Fundamentalists

ce detain about 500 Moslem fundastalists in connection with an investigainto three assassination attempts in into three assassination attempts in the more than a month. The attempts were le against an Egyptian magazine edia former interior minister and two U.S.

ne 24: Military Officer arged in Smuggling Case

Egyptian military officer was ged and another cited in connection with lleged scheme to export illegally high-phisticated U.S.-made chemicals and r materials to Egypt. One of the ptian officers, Lieutenant Colonel Mo-med Abdella Mohammed, was arrest-1 Baltimore and released after he asserted omatic immunity. The charge was ight by the U.S. Justice Department. The trials were believed to have been ined for use in the Condor II surface-toace missile Egypt is developing with antina, possibly with Iraqi funding.

THIS REPORT

st-Nasser Era

Egypt and the Arab world, a new univerphenomenon has arisen to supplant

ramid Power

growing number of tourists is welcome for the economy. But pressure on was monuments is causing concern.

ms Bazaar

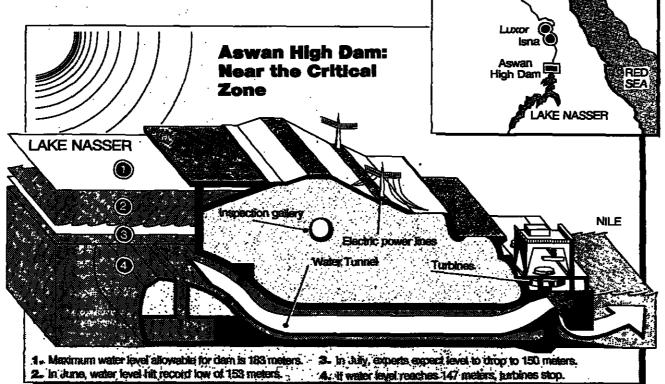
t has joined the top ranks of Third World exporters, with Iraq believed to be its

nking Woes economic downturn and controversial



k of Cairo: Egypt's banks more funds, make fewer loans.

Drought Tests Nation's Dream



By Kenneth R. Timmerman

SWAN - "Water is our lifeblood," said Hanim al-Baas, a 40year-old peasant woman who has tilled the land on the outskirts of Aswan since she was a child. "Without water, we have nothing. With water" -- she turned to indicate the green fields behind her, where dirt canals plowed through palm trees, mangos, corn and okra - we have all this.

For the fellahin of the Nile River Valley in Upper Egypt, the High Dam at Aswan has brought stability and prosperity. "Before the dam, we had only one crop a year," said Hanim's husband, Hashim. "And sometimes our village would be under water for July and August with the flood. Now we have two crops every year. And our house stays dry."

Hanim and Hashim al-Baas, and other farmers like them in this lush

land close to the Nile, pray daily for a good flood. They know that if the flood is bad the High Dam Authority will release less water, and they will have less in the irrigation canals that keep their land from joining the desert that starts just across the road.

Since 1984 when it first began rationing water to farmers, the Ministry of Public Works and Water Resources, formerly known as the Ministry of Irrigation, has been preaching conservation.

"We still have plenty of reserves left for irrigation and drinking water," said a ministry undersecretary, Abdul Badie Abulhoda. "This only becomes a problem when the level at the High Dam goes down to 120 meters - and that will never happen.

Many experts dispute this figure, however. In fact, the rated minimum level for reserve storage at the High Dam is 147 meters (160 yards), only three meters below the forecast mid-July level.

In a letter to The Times of London, following an article on Egypt's dwindling water resources last November, the minister of public works and water resources, Essam Rady, forecast that Lake Nasser reserves would drop to 38 billion cubic meters (50 billion cubic yards) in July.

That is a scant 5 billion cubic meters more than Egypt uses in a single year for irrigation alone and it is lower than Lake Nasser has dropped since it was officially opened in 1971. The reservoir was conceived for a maximum capacity of 162 billion cubic meters.

Already in January, the Nile was so low that the big tourist boats which cruise from Aswan to Luxor had to stop at Isna, about 50 kilometers (30 miles) below Luxor, and buses had to take the tourists to

Continued on page 14

Mubarak Holds Extremists at Bay

By Henry Tanner

AIRO - Islam is more than ever a part of the Egyptian national land-scape, but there are signs that Presi-dent Hosni Mubarak's policy of coopting the Islamic moderates in order to isolate the extremists may be succeeding.

Islamic politicians have been active in the People's Assembly, or parliament, ever since their party, the Ikhwan, even though illegal under the constitution, gained 36 seats in last year's election. They appear frequently on tele-vision and write in the newspapers.

Their performance has shown, many Egyptians now feel, that they have little to offer on practical economic and social issues beyond their basic motto that "Islam is the solution." The motto is proclaimed by billboards all over cities and villages.

Islamic extremists, meanwhile, have stepped up their demands on the population. They are pressuring women to replace the hegab, the Islamic headdress that covers the hair but leaves the face free, with the niqub, a veil that

covers all but the eyes.

Another of their aims is to close down the nation's theaters, which they regard as sinful, and stop musical events except for those performed with ancient instruments that the Prophet Mohammed is said to have liked. Gangs of toughs have been breaking up performances in towns and even villages.

In the most serious incident a few weeks ago, they injured actors and spectators at the Uni-

versity of Assyut in Upper Egypt.
This so enraged Adel Imam, a popular actor, that he took 50 performers to Assyut 10 days later and staged a play in the same hall, even though he and other performers had received The effect was dramatic: not only was the

hall packed, but thousands of cheering people came to meet him at the station and jammed the streets to and from the university. Photographs of the mass of happy faces were splashed all over the front pages of Cairo

Mustafa Amin, a leading columnist, is one of many who think that this was a turning point - that the Moslem fundamentalists are increasingly out of tune with popular opinion.

"The fundamentalists met popular resis-tance for the first time," he said, "people said they are fed up, and they will challenge them

Religious feeling among ordinary citizens, however, remains very high.



Hosni Mubarak

"This is religion and not fundamentalism." commented a foreign diplomat, adding that "Egyptian Islam, for the most part, is mainstream and moderate."

The danger that Egypt may become an Is-lamic theocracy, if it ever existed, has become even more remote, in the view of foreign resi-Internal security remains one of the main

concerns of the government. The police have been dealing harshly with the clandestine, po-tentially violent Islamic groups. "There is an invisible line in the sand be-

tween tolerated and unacceptable activities." an official said. "The press and the recognized parties are free, but street demonstrations of any kind are out, and so is everything else that could be destabilizing.

University students who attempt to take to the streets never get farther than a few hundred yards before being dispersed.

But Islamic groups are taunting the government with periodic spot demonstrations after

Friday prayers.
On a recent Friday, as the worshippers filed out of the Al Hussein Mosque, about 200 of

Continued on page 10

The Economy

Soaring Revenues Bring Some Relief

By Olfat Tohamy

AIRO - In an economic picture in which the bright colors continue to be outnumbered by shadows, the good news has been that revenues from Egypt's four principal hard currency - tourism, remittances from Egyptian workers abroad, Suez Canal tolls and oil exports - are ranging from satisfying to ex-

 Remittances from workers, primarily from the Gulf countries and Iraq, rose to almost 6 billion Egyptian pounds during the nine months ended in March, compared with 3.6 billion pounds for the corresponding period last year.

• Tourism brought in more than 3 billion pounds during the same period, an increase of almost 50 percent from the previous year.

 Suez Canal tolls improved slightly. Revenue from exporting oil, gas and pe-troleum products increased by nearly 100 percent during the nine months to more than 862 million pounds

The recovery of the tourism industry has been the most spectacular. The number of tourists traveling to Egypt had slumped dramatically after a series of terrorist attacks in the Middle East, including the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro by Palestinians in October 1985, the killing of two Israeli diplomats in early 1986 and an unsuccessful attack on two U.S. diplomats in Cairo. The helty increase in workers' remittances,

economists believe, is due primarily to a recent currency reform which appears to have attracted large amounts into the banking system that previously went into the black market or were hoarded as dollars. A dollar deposited in a regular bank now brings 2.3 pounds, or more than three times as much as before the reform. The fact that the government now is at last

making a serious effort to extend normal banking regulations to the Islamic investment houses, with their large offshore operations, also may have had an effect. The number of Egyptians working in the Gulf is not believed to have changed substantially.

But, the sharp overall increase of invisible carnings in the four principal revenue areas is not more than partial relief.

The government of President Hosni Mu-barak faces a formidable array of difficulties: a huge foreign debt; three-year-old economic stagnation coupled with an inflation rate of about 30 percent; rising unemployment and conflicting pressures on one side from the International Monetary Fund to reduce basic subsidies and on the other from a population suffering badly from rising prices.

The successful partial devaluation of the pound, which resulted in the large new deposits from foreign workers, was a major feature of the reform program on which the government embarked last summer following the conclusion of a standby agreement with the IMF. That agreement led to the rescheduling

of more than \$5.5 billion in debt service payments to members of the Paris Club.

The government created a new commercial bank rate equivalent to the previous "free market" or black market rate of about 2.3 pounds to the dollar, replacing the earlier official rate of 0.7 pounds to the dollar.

Excluded from the devaluation were such

hard currency earnings as Suez Canal tolls and revenues from oil and cotton, which serve for the purchase of grain and other heavily subsidized basic food items and for which the central bank continues to account at the pre-

At the time of its conclusion, the agreemen with the IMF was hailed as giving Egypt a breathing spell." But the Egyptian authorities have found it politically impossible to comply with the reform commitments, and

the agreement has lapsed.

As a result, the talk about a breathing spell has been dropped by foreign and Egyptian economists as too optimistic. The country's economic future is more often described as difficult and nucertain.

Budget performance indicators during the first nine months of the fiscal year ended in June 1988 show that an expected rise in revennes was offset by an even sharper increase in expenditures, resulting in a deficit of 1.7 bil-lion pounds compared with 1.1 billion pounds during the same period the year before.

The level of government borrowing to cover the deficit rose by an alarming 25 percent during this period. The statistics also show an expansion of money supply, indicating a re-turn to the practice of issuing currency to fill the gap between revenues and expenditures.

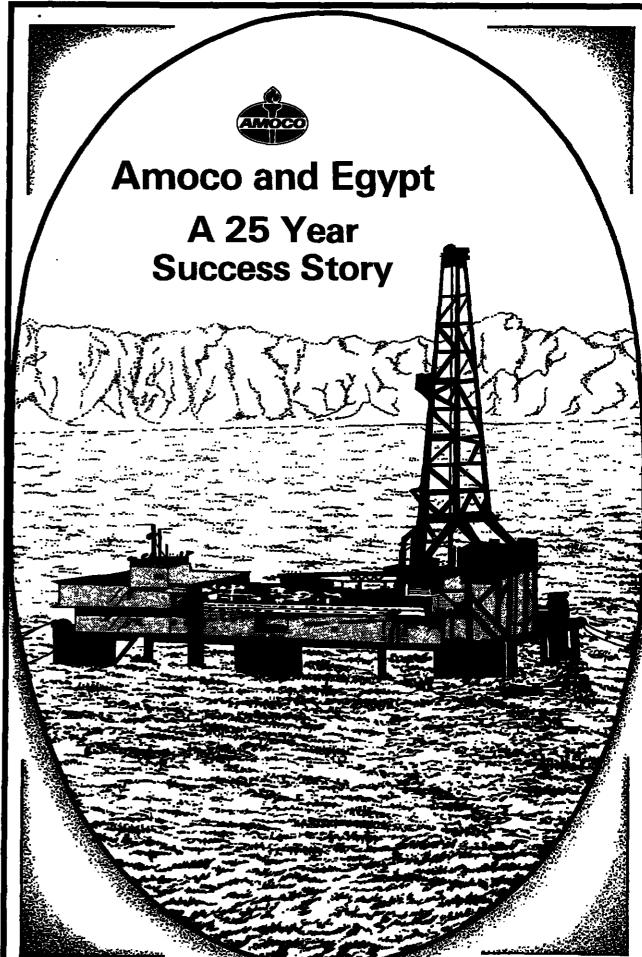
The minister of finance, Mohammed Al-Razzaz, on June 19 presented to the People's Assembly a new draft budget with expenditures totaling 28.7 billion pounds compared with 23 billion pounds last year. Increases included expenditures for wages and subsidies totaling 16.3 billion pounds compared with 11.9 billion pounds last year.

The government conceded at the start of the current development plan, which runs from 1987 to 1992, that it is no longer able to stimulate economic growth through expan-sion of the public sector, which traditionally has provided for the bulk of Egypt's gross national product.

Private investments are expected by planners to rise to 2.8 billion pounds, representing 32 percent of the total targeted investments the highest proportion in more than three Government officials have said recently

that the private sector is expected to provide 300,000 of the roughly 450,000 new jobs that Egypt needs to create annually. The International Labor Organization estimates that about 20 percent of the official labor force is unemployed.

OLFAT TOHAMY, a journalist based in Cairo, is the editor and publisher of Gulf Insider



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Religious Revival Supplants Secular Pan-Arabism

By Anthony Parsons

HEN I first served in the Arab world in the 1940s, I was, though I did not realize it, living through the last years of nearly a century and a half of European, mainly British, domination. A greater power, the United States, was ing on the horizon and the Arabs

COMMENTARY

hemselves, balked of their aspirations in the post-World War I settlement, were in a mood to east off foreign tutelage

The myth of British invincibility was attered when Britain was chased out of Palestine by combined Zionist and Amercan pressure. Four years later Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt launched a chal-lenge to the Anglo-French position from Algeria to the frontier of Iran. He was prepared to co-opt the other great power, the Soviet Union, in his anti-imperialist

and anti-Zionist campaign. Nasser's inspiration reanimated in a very different form the universalism inherent in the aims of the Arab Revolt of 1916, namely pan-Arab nationalism leading to the unity of the Eastern Arab world. Unity was on everyone's lips through the 1950s and up to 1967 and, for a time, it looked as if Nasser's version would sweep everything before it.

of the pan-Arab movement. The notion was that it should embrace all those who regarded themselves as Arabs, irrespective of religion, provided that they renounced the old order and, unlike the Communists, did not wish to replace one foreign overlord by another. Islamic organizations, such as the Moslem Brotherhood, had a hard time under Nasserism.

It was a creed which, above all, inflamed the ardor of the young, newly educated classes, both civilian and military. Its appeal was probably least strong to the old and to the working class of town and countryside, although even at these levels Nasser's rehabilitation of Arab dignity and self-respect was a po-

But Nasserism died in the catastrophic Arab defeat of June 1967.

Now, a new universalist phenomenon has arisen to supplant pan-Arabism, namely Islamic revivalism. This phrase is misleading in that it implies a degree of prior secularization which never in fact took place in Moslem Arab society, as it has in Protestant Western Europe in the 20th century. The Arab masses, rural and urban, have continued to live their devout, Islamic lives regardless of the Westemization and, in some cases, Easterniza-

tion of the ruling classes.

What has happened and is still happening is a return to Islam among the educated classes who, since the early 19th century, had been adapting themselves to Western education, social customs, political and legal systems, military organiza

By the 1970s, a great disillusionment had set in. Foreign adaptations had failed to enable the Arab world to unite effectively against their principal adversary, Israel, or to produce good government or efficient administration.

The cultural domination of the West was disrupting traditional society, put ting in its place a second-rate version of Western materialism and consumerism. The assimilation of European or American systems of government had produced military coups by armies that did not distinguish themselves in fighting external enemies, and tyrannies that in many cases seemed unable even to deliver social and economic progress.

This evolution, although already under way, was vigorously accelerated by the Iranian Revolution of 1979.

During the past six or seven years, the Islamic current has divided into sectarian streams, Sunni and Shia. For example, in Jordan, the West Bank and Gaza, all Sunni areas, the focus of revivalism has been the Palestine problem. An eminent Arab statesman told me recently that 70 percent of young Jordanians were now

In Egypt, another Sunni state, the new wave is manifest to any visitor seeing the country after a gap of many years. The headscarved middle-class young women in the streets, the bearded youths, the proliferation of mosques, the attacks on Western entertainments by students,

Islam brings the elite closer to the masses.

even in cosmopolitan Alexandria, are all portents which the government has to take seriously.

This aggressive puritanism has gone further and deeper in the Shia communities, their ardor inflamed by the transact example. Hezboliah in Beinut is the extreme instance, while the Shin communi-ties in Bahrain, the Eastern Province of Sandi Arabia and Kuwait have become said Arabia and Riwait new become restive and demanding. Conversely the Shia majority in Iraq has, generally speaking, fought Shia Iran as Iraqis, an indication perhaps of the growth of state.

Many commentators believe that the tide of Islamic revivalism has reached its limit and may even be starting to cob. But Islam is far more deeply rooted than pan-Arabism ever was and has brought the elite closer to the masses than pan-Ambism ever did.

Governments throughout the Arab world are now being challenged by their people on religious, moral grounds. Tys-

tion, etc., are perceived not so much as political and social but as religious of-fenses. Governments which used to have to bend to the winds of pan-Arabison are having to concede to this fresh challenge.

Certain facts seem to be self-evident. No firsh governments suitable able in fortune to get away with tenning its Shine community as a passive undesclass resigned to inferior attain. No Arab ruling class will be able with infipunity to flaust its wealth ind indifference to the deprivation of others. Would be instant modernizers (like the Shah of Iran and President izers (like the Shah of Iran and President Sadat of Egypt) will have to be careful not

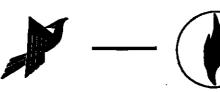
or to encourage foreign particularly

American mass cultural invasions.

Name: gave the Arab world self-respect and a sense of political independence his legacy has been nonalignment (albeit in some cases timber only) in foreign policy and a stronger sense of political involvement among a wider spectrum. ment among a wider spectrum of the population.

Islamic revivalism will, even if the pre-sent tide cobe, leave the Arab world more introverted, more suspicious of foreign social and cultural intrusion, less resigned to the acceptance of infector power, in a plusse less open to the Americanization which is permenting the world. A good shing for the openide world? Only time will show. We will have to live with it.

ANTHONY PARSONS, a research fel-



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PETROLEUM PARTNERS WITH EGYPT

EXPLORING TOGETHER FOR THE FUTURE

Mubarak Succeeds in Keeping Islamic Extremists at Bay

Continued from page 9

them moved quickly down a narrow alley in the adjoining market. There, at an intersection, they brought out banners and bullhorns. A succession of strident speakers harangued the gathering

crowd for about 15 minutes. Then, well before the police could arrive, the banners were folded and the leaders vanished. But the demonstration made headlines in the opposition pa-

The speakers' complaints on these occasions are always the same, residents say: the plight of poor, inflation, godlessness violation of the mosques by the police. Police are known to have entered mosques to make arrests. Shots were fired in some

"They set signals; they want to show they have an organization scrite heritage, the group received and could act if they chose to," an only a short-lived flurry of emo-Egyptian said of the underground

Early this year, the People's Assembly, at the government's request, extended for another three Defense lawyers at the years the state of emergency that expected to focus on the role of the

was enacted after the 1981 assassi-nation of President Anwar Sadat. The emergency law includes a ban on demonstrations and enables the police to make arrests without

In Cairo, policemen mount checkpoints on the Nile bridges late every night, stopping suspect

Some time this summer or fall, probably in September, 18 persons belonging to an organization called Egypt-Revolution will be brought to trial on charges of having killed two Israeli diplomats and of trying to kill two U.S. diplomats. Two other suspects, in-cluding a son of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, will be tried

Government officials do not foresee any major unrest at the time of the trial.

Even though invoking the Nastional support after its arrest. The political impact was killed by the government's deliberate slowness Defense lawyers at the trial are U.S. Embassy. One of the principals in the case reportedly first gave himself up to the embassy and, according to rumors, was flown for questioning to the Unit-ed States before being surrendered

to the Egyptian authorities. The lawyers will argue that this was illegal U.S. interference in Egypt's internal affairs. The em-

bassy has declined comment. Of Egypt's domestic problems, affation is the most burning. And it has security implications as well as social ones.

No one has forgotten the bread riots of January 1977 which fol-lowed a sudden increase in food prices and marked the beginning of the end of the Sadat era.
Officially, the inflation rate is

about 25 percent, but officials concede that it may be around 30 and growing. Under pressure from the Inter-

national Monetary Fund, the gov-ernment has devalued and unified the rate of the pound except for such revenues as oil and Suez Canal tolls that are used to import food at subsidized prices and are budgeted at the old rate of 0.7 pounds to the dollar. The new uni-

fied rate is floating around 2.3 pounds to the dollar. The Egyptians say they accept the need for reducing subsidies,

but they accuse the IMF of pres-

suring them into moving faster than is socially and politically bearable. Egyptian politicians want the reform to take five to 10 The government has increased prices for the last two years. But

with 1977 in mind, it is moving cantiously and selectively. Last month, for instance, they drastically increased the price of

cigarettes and high-octane gasoline for those who can afford it but kept low-octane gasoline cheap.
The policy, a diplomat said, is "increase by stealth." Often there are no announcements. This is

how it works: A small loaf of bread used to cost one piaster, about four-tenths

Then a slightly bigger 2-pinster loaf made of better flour was introduced but the 1-piaster loaf re-mained available in the poorer neighborhoods. In time, the 2-piaster loaf was reduced in size and quality, and a 5-piaster loaf made

Today, most people buy the 5-piaster lost, except for the affinent who can afford "boutique bread" at fantasy prices. An entrepreneur who opened a chain of croissants stores is making a kill-

The 1977 riots started as a sporttaneous outburst of popular emotion and were joined and exploited by Islamic fundamentalists later.

The government is determined to prevent a recurrence. But few Egyptians or foreigners are ready to say that another popular explosion is impossible.

bearable," a middle-level employ-The roughly two million civil service and state sector employees

are the ones who suffer most. An employee with a university ducation carns about 50 pounds (about \$22) a month and pays a phenomenal price for many ser-vices. If he needs a plumber or an electricism, he may have to pay him as much as 30 pounds a day. There was no outburst of joy

when the government amounced recently that all employees would get a rise of 15 percent from this month, Most people expect pain-ful new price increases. The real debate about subsidies,

specialists say, is not just their size but the fact that they go to everyone, rich as well as poor.

HENRY TANNER is a Poris-

Mubarak: A Low-Key Approach

charge that President Hosni Mubarak lacks a grand design and is too cautious, especially on economic

The president's defenders argue that this is his strength, not a weakness, and that in a country like Egypt, which moves at its own slow speed, rashness would be fa-

They see him as a patient, practical man who weighs each move and is constantly seeking a consensus—at least among the mili-

tary, political and religious estab-

Egypt's opposition newspapers make use of their freedom to a remarkable degree. Their criticism is constant and often inteverent, ists and capitalists, civilians and

Sadat, recalled Makram Mohamo'clock sharp every evening and veto or change stories that were Mubarak, he said, calls after read-

ing a critical article and explains why he thinks it was wrong. Un-like Sadat, Mr. Mubarak has never

Mustafa Amin, another editor, recently wrote that the government was weak because the cabinet was a coalition of Nasserites. Sadatists and Mubarakists, Social-

and even the government newspa-pers have shaken off some of their some who accepted criticism and others who "would like to shoot or "would like to Under the late President Anwar hang the entire opposition."

adat, recalled Makram Mohamadat, recalled Makram Moham-

med Ahmed, a leading editor, the president would call him at 6 way round, he wrote.

hope that the freedom of the press that Mr. Mubarak has instituted will become the core from which other democratic institutions may slowly evolve.

"Mubarak is expanding the lit-tle island of Egyptian democracy, he needs more time," said Ahmed Baha Edin, a respected leftist writer, before last year's presidential

Henry Tamer

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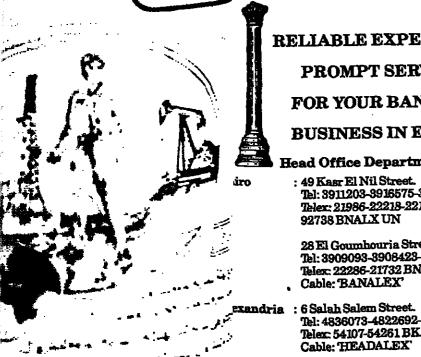
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XIPCIIIIS at Bar ne kind appeared on the jaw Sphinx. We heard the familiar hammer and under-

Children 6-1. Mandaylers. MATERIAL STATES Y rades Parage 1 PHOTO BEN'S A

........وليو فيويه PER LAMPART in in Sind war.

1) Poten get into your car and drive up to the monuments," said Hawass, an Egyptologist and tor-general of the Pyramids



eining in the ourist Hordes By Jane Friedman say it is just a matter of time. Why are the Egyptians showing AIRO — For hundreds, concern just now?

thousands of years, Egypt's grandiose ancient monuments have ted tourists from all over the They were allowed to roam among the pillars and statutouch with their bands the designed by the Pharaohs. 1869, in his travelogue "In-"is Abroad," Mark Twain nly marveled at the 4,500 at the freedom of tourists to

Since the 19th century with its

important discoveries of Pharaon-

ic monuments, modern archaeolo-

gists have known of the vandalism

and decay that left many of these

antiquites in a state of disrepair.

cover, archaeologists had no time

for preservation or restoration.

Restoration got a major boost in

the 1970s as excavation slowed

It continued under the leader-ship of Ahmed Kadri, who until

recently headed the Egyptian An-

tiquities Organization, the govern-

ment department responsible for

were limited to whether it would

bring in enough money to help cover Egypt's balance of payments

Officials began to consider the

ravages of tourism in 1987 as the

industry recovered from a mid-

1980s slump and broke new re-

cords. In 1987, according to Tour-

ism Minister Fouad Sultan, 1.8

million foreign tourists visited Egypt and 2.2 million are expected

the elaborately painted tomb of

Queen Nefertari in Luxor, closed

to tourists for years, made it known that swarms of tourists,

giving off heat from their bodies

and from flash bulbs, could wors-

en the damage already caused by

debut in the ancient temple of

nearby Mena House hotel and

from a village that abuts the Giza

Pyramids, the disaster catapulted

chaeological agenda.

servation to the top of the ar-

The Getty Institute, working on

all of Egypt's relics.

and Egypt turned to the West.

In the race to excavate and dis-

ter years of waiting, it was me at last," he wrote of the Cephren on a lion's body, laving reached Giza plateau nkey from Cairo.

was looking towards the "It was gazing out over the of time away towards aizon of remote antiquity." the case at once. One of our pearing reptiles — I mean himters — had crawled up and was trying to break a

hamajestic creation the hand of ias wrought."

Linough tourists have long banned from the activities I wain described, the era of rely unlimited access to the Egyptian monuments is just having to an end.

OUNTING evidence of decay and the enormous surge in the number of ∵=≥ts have forced officials to = == the uncontrolled environwhich still allows visitors to like insects over the Phara-

_ficials and archaeologists concluded that if Egypt 1.1 Vil 11's to preserve its ancient legamust severely limit the access

ur archaeological sites are mly ones in the world where

> The government is already funding a new sewage system there but, according to Mr. in Giza, outside Cairo. "Even Hawass, by the summer of 1990 automobiles will be banned from isneyland, you have to leave the Giza plateau where they now ...'s possible to have tourism," weave in and out between the Pyr-Miguel Angel Corzo, an examids. Three parking lots will be with the Getty Conservation built around the plateau. Visitors ante of Los Angeles which is will leave their cars in the lots and ved in conservation projects take shuttle buses.

ypt. Tourism brings identi-od will and a certain stand-Another casualty will be the borses and buggies, the camels and ecause of the past, but you to control it. Vibrations from donkeys, that offer tourists rides people marching up and
the breathing and perspiring,
is affects monuments. ins are being discussed not some distance away.

to restore many ancient mon-us but, in a sense, to rope off at night to cook out and couples to restore many ancient monments from the 2 million lers who descend on Egypt year. Most of the plans still bathed in moonlight will also be banned. An "entertainment cento be finalized, approved and ter" will be built off the plateau so



that night-time visitors can see the Pyramids but not loiter around Tourists Autve to Record Numbers Mr. Hawass said that after the Giza plateau is remodeled, Luxor, the site of 50 percent of Egypt's 1.42 1.50 1.56 1.52 ancient monuments, will take pri-According to Mohammed Salmawy, an undersecretary in the Culture Ministry, the government wants to turn the town and its plethora of temples and tombs into a "museum" by banning

UT EGYPT will have to go further than banning cars and horses to protect its ancient culture archaeologists say. First, said Mr. Corzo, a "strong guiding influence" has to be found to direct the Egyptian Antiquities Organizasalt crystallization.

And, last spring, as a production of Verdi's Aïda was about to tion through a time of creative

Luxor, archaeologists from the University of Chicago, who were In February, when the Sphinx lost part of its right shoulder, Mr. restoring the temple, warned that Kadri lost his job as head of the vibrations from the show could organization. No replacement has endanger the pillars. been named In February, a 270-kilogram (600-pound) boulder broke off the Second, Mr. Corzo said, the

most popular ancient sites must be shoulder of the Sphinx. protected not only from automo-Although an international team biles and beasts of burden, but determined that the Sphinx was from man as well. primarily threatened by leaking This means, he said, building underground waste water from the

staircases or walkways through, for example, the Kamak and Luxor temples so that tourists are contained in certain areas and can no longer, as Mr. Salmawy said, "etch their name in the stone with a heart and arrow." One idea is to leave a 4,000-

and the Mediterranean city of Alyear-old Pharaonic bark in situ underneath the Giza plateau and Tourists who have been to

to build a plexiglass tunnel from which tourists will view it. Accord-Egypt before will be relieved to ing to this plan, proposed by know that they were able to see it Swedish archaeologists, the tour-ists will be, in effect, behind bars. not too differently from Mark Twain. They were able to gallop Mr. Corzo said that the number around the Pyramids and wander of tourists visiting open-air sites each day should be limited and freely through the towering pillars of Karnak. that viewing time should be restricted. Tourists and guides But no one doubts that if the great culture of the Pharaohs is to

should be made aware of their survive for future generations, a "guardol shield" is essential. importance to the country. An aggressive program of restoration would help open up addi-tional archaeological sites, said "A comprehensive plan of restoration and landscaping is the only way to face escalating tour-Mr. Kadri, thus taking the pressure off the most popular spots in ' said Mr. Kadri. "It's a cul-

We have to convince the tourists to deviate from the dogmatic JANE FRIEDMAN, a Cairoitinerary," he said. The Egyptians hased journalist, is a regular conhave in mind such areas as Minya tributor to The Christian Science in Upper Egypt, near Tel Amarna, the site of King Akhnaton's tomb, Monitor and The Observer.

tural must."

Anxiety Over Debt Talks

By Olfat Tohamy

AIRO --- Egypt's negotiations on repayment of its foreign debt have en-tered a delicate phase. Now engaged in crucial talks with the International Monetary Fund, Cairo is anxious to resolve differences over rescheduling ments with Paris Club creditors that arose last year and to gain approval for a new round of rescheduling talks.

هكذاهن المرمل

Last year, Egypt signed a letter of intent with the IMF and won approval for \$325 million in standby credits, which gave the government some relief and allowed it to reschedule about \$12 billion in debt with the Paris Club. Egypt's foreign debt now stands at

The Paris Club accord. which immediately followed the signing of the agreement with the IMF, provided for rescheduling outstanding payments on debts to 18 Paris Club members. The payments included those due starting November 1985 — when Egypt stopped servicing its debt - plus installments and interest over the 18-month period ending at the be-

ginning of July this year. The agreement allowed Egypt a five-year grace period, following which the rescheduled debts would be repaid over 10 years.

Although rescheduling agree-ments with the United States, France and Spain were completed last fall, talks with other creditor countries stalled over the issue of margins charged above prevailing interest rates.

However, Egypt now wants to start a new phase of rescheduling that would cover an 18-month period beginning next month, and officials say they will adopt a more flexible attitude on margins to try to get over differences. "We are determined to smooth

the differences and finalize these agreements over the next few weeks." said Abdulaziz al-Zahwi. undersecretary at the Ministry of International Cooperation, who leads Egypt's delegation in the

Some of the countries with which the initial agreements were signed, including Italy and West Germany, charged average interest rates, while some have removed the margin. The Netherlands took the unusual step of writing off Egypt's outstanding debt, while Kuwait, another Paris Club member, has not expressed any interest in pursuing talks on rescheduling. Britain, Switzerland, Australia Canada Sweden and Japan have yet to sign agreements. "A lot of progress had been these countries' representatives showed their understanding for Egypt's conditions," Mr. al-Zawhi

But, the outcome of Egypt's request for another phase of Paris Club rescheduling hinges on sup-port from the lMF. Cairo and the IMF resumed talks this month. but the future of any agreement

with the fund remains uncertain, A standby credit of \$342 million has been held up because the IMF has said that it was not satisfied with the pace and extent of Egypt's economic reforms. Only the first tranche of the standby, amounting to \$159 million, has

The government has failed to meet the budget deficit targets stipulated by the IMF and has rejected proposals for reforming interest rates, liberalizing exchange rates and raising energy prices to world parity.

said that the government is deter-mined to maintain the fixed exchange rate of 0.7 Egyptian pounds to the dollar, which, he said, served as an indirect subside on food prices.

He said that IMF suggestions for energy prices were too steep and that the government refuses to raise interest rates 20 percent to 25 percent, as demanded by the fund. He also noted that the budget delicit will not fall to the IMF target of 10 percent of gross domestic

Government officials insist that achieving a single, free market exchange rate will require several years of gradual adjustments. facility from the IMF over three or four years would give the government time to implement the strucfund's austerity measures.

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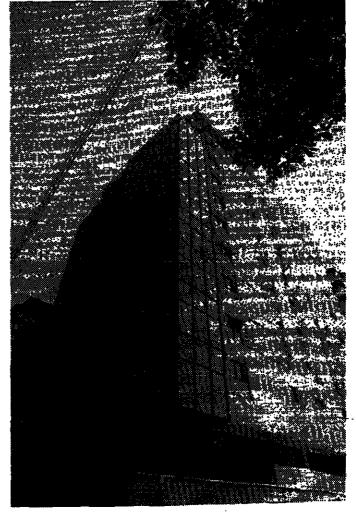
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AIRO — From being an arms importer subject to embargoes only 15 years ago. Egypt has joined the top Third World arms exporting nations, according to recently released figures from the Armaments Control and Disarmament Agency of the U.S. State

Weapons sales, plus the \$1.3 billion Egypt receives in U.S. military grants, provide a necessary addition to the estimated \$5 billion per year that Egypt spends on its defense. "There is no denying that arms sales help pay for the army," officials said. "That is one reason our published defense budget is much lower than what we really spend on defense."

Egypt's customers include Zam-bia, Zimbabwe, Zaire, Sudan, Somalia, Algeria, Saudi Arabia and Oman. On April 2, with an order of Egyptian-built Fahd armored personnel carriers, Kuwait became Egypt's newest client.

But by far the largest purchaser of Egyptian weapons is Iraq, which like Egypt operates a huge arsenal of Soviet-standard tanks, Although Egypt does not pub-lish any statistics on its arms ex-

ports, unofficial estimates of its arms sales to Iraq ran to around \$600 million per year, before the 1987 devaluation of the Egyptian The sales to Iraq began in 1981,

when President Anwar Sadat said that Egypt had concluded a \$1 billion agreement to provide Iraq with tanks, aircraft, ammunition and huge quantities of Soviet spare parts. The Soviets embargoed arms deliveries to Iraq at the start of the Gulf War and only resumed deliveries in April 1982, when Iraq seemed on the verge of

Egyptian weapons factories now turn out everything from hand guns to attack helicopters. Munitions plants produce more than 200 million rounds of ammunition per year. And with congres-sional approval of a watershed cooperation agreement secured in May, an Egyptian factory will begin producing one of the most dern tanks in the world, the U.S. M1A3 Abrams, in 1991.

Paradoxically, it was peace with Israel that led to the dramatic rise of the Egyptian weapons industry.

artillery, air defense systems and rocket launchers. From 1952 until 1975, Egypt depended almost wholly on the Soviet Union for arms. If Soviet prices were good - many of the weapons were free - political strings were attached. On one crucial occasion, at the peak of the 1967 war, the Soviets cut off deliveries, teaching the Egyptians a lesson they were ot quick to forget.
Officials readily admit that

arms sales have become a necessary source of income, but they insist that the guiding reason behind the build-up of Egypt's weap-ons industry was national security.

There is nothing like having nunition close to the theater, the minister of state for military production, Gamal el-Sayed, said an interview. "Ammunition supplies can stop at a critical time. You remember President Sadat saying in a broadcast that there were ammunition ships coming to Alexandria and Port Said, but they had lost their way. Of course, they didn't lose their way. They had a political direction sending them somewhere else."

If Israel is not the threat it used to be, Libya has increasingly come to preoccupy Egyptian military

Part of a planned deterrent includes a top-secret ballistic missile program under development with Argentina, and possibly Iraq. Called the Condor II, it will give Egypt the capability of launching a warhead against targets up to 700 kilometers (400 miles) away. Western intelligence officials said they expected it to be test-fired later this year.

The Condor II program has aroused quiet disapproval in Washington, anxious to promote the Ballistic Missile Control Regime signed in April 1987 to prevent the proliferation of critical missile technologies to Third World countries such as Egypt.
But the Egyptians defend their decision to develop the new missile as a strictly defensive program. "When we look around us at the number of countries in the

Workers in a munitions plant. Kuwait, Iraq and new Saudi Arabia -- we realize we cannot afford to be left behind," one said.

The United States and Egypt have sought to play down the ar-rest in Washington last Friday of an Egyptian military official connection with an alleged attempt to export highly sensitive material apparently intended for use in the Condor program. Since the Camp David agree-

ments with Israel, Egypt has scaled back its standing from an estimated 700,000 in the aftermath of the 1973 war to fewer than 450,000, including 250,000 conscripts. "The general tendency is to replace men with technology," said Deputy Information Minister Mamduah Beltagi.

More and more of that technology will come from the United States and Europe. Egypt's 1987-1992 defense program plans the modernization of large stockpiles of Soviet equipment by Western and Egyptian firms, because it is cheaper to upgrade older weapons than to buy new ones.

region who already possess such missiles — Israel, Syria, Libya, programs concerns Egypt's esti-The largest of these upgrade

mated 900 T-54/55s, the standard battle tank in much of the Arab world. "None of these tanks has a gun that is any good against to-day's armor," said Mr. Sayed. "So we have decided to put in a British gun, a new engine and upgraded electro-optics.

Egypt expects to maintain its fleet of upgraded Soviet tanks until the year 2000. As production of the M1A3 accelerates toward the end of the century, the Soviet tanks will gradually be phased out, along with current generation M-

Upgrading can also lead to entire new weapons systems. This is the case of the Sinai 23, which combines an Egyptian-made 23mm twin-barreled anti-aircraft gun with a French radar, mounted on an American M-113 armored rsonnel carrier. Production is to ein late this summer.

Another project has pitted U.S. and British defense contractors against each other to design a new self-propelled howitzer, using an Egyptian-built 122mm field gun. BMY, of York, Pennsylvania, and Britain's Royal Ordnance have

Economic Slide, Reforms Cut Into Bank Earnings

been showing prototypes of the new howitzer since 1984. The Egyptians say they have finalized their decision and plan to annonnce a contract award before the end of the year.

Egypt's first weapons plant — Factory 81 — was built in 1949, although production was limited to simple wooden mines and mortar bombs. More munitions plants were built in the 1960s and early 1970s with Soviet help.

But it was only after Egypt's 1973 war with Israel that work began in earnest to produce entire weapons systems, from forging special metal alloys to assembling ectronic guidance units. Bolstered by an investment of more than \$1 billion from the oil-rich Gulf states, Egypt set up the Arab Organization for Industrialization in 1975, and signed cooperation aments with Britain, France, West Germany and the United

The idea was to marry Egypt's large pool of skilled and semi-skilled workers with the oil fortunes of the Gulf. But in 1979, the AOI to protest the peace accords

Quietly, however, they left their money behind. And during the early 1980s, the nine Egyptian AOI factories managed to conso-duce a wide variety of defense systems under license, including Jeeps, helicopters and jet lighters.

Officials at the Arab-British Helicopter Company said they were in discussion with French and Arab users to set up an overhaul center for Gazeile helicopsers currently operating in the Middle East. They also said they envisaged setting up a servicing center for Soviet-built helicopters as well

Egypt is hoping that the renewal diplomatic relations with many Arab countries which followed the Amman Arab League summit last November will lead to renewed investment in the ACIL

To show the seciousness of its commitment, Egypt shifted its chief of staff, General Ibrahim el-Orabi, to the top position at the AOI in October 1987. General Orabi is one of Egypt's best officers, and his managerial skills have won widespread administion. By far the largest group of mili-

tary factories are run by the National Military Production Orga-nization, which was given a shot in the arm by the massive contracts with Iraq for ammunition, artillery rockets, and spare parts. Between the two organizations,

26 separate defense compani employ about 75,000 of Egypt's best workers. Many of these have received training in Western Europe or in the United States on numerically controlled milling machines and other high rechnology machine tools. And they are by far the best paid labor force in

When military orders slack off, the weapons plants switch to civilian products, making everything from water pumps, aluminum doors, sewing machines, scissors and meat grinders.

Still, most of the plants are ren-

agers and other officials said. The yearly temover of the 17 NMPO 2 companies has averaged about 1 billion Egyptian pounds (\$741 million before the 1987 develoption). AOI ternover is as much

Because of the vicissimdes of Egypt's international alliances. ne of the arms factories hav changed their technology standard three times during the past 30 years, from British, to Soviet and now to American. To do so, they must not only change their ma-chine tools, but their basic unit of

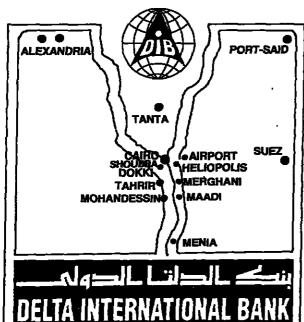
As elsewhere in the Egyptian nmed forces, great care has been taken in the weapons factories not to take on projects that require massive foreign support. Egypt cannot afford to buy technology at any price. Potential projects are subjected to rigorous review before approval.

Tailoring production to the Egyptian work force was a crucial element in structuring the Mittank agreement with the United States. Although assembly in Egypt is not scheduled to begin mail 1991, the M1 plant was inau-gurated in May and will begin opcrating next year. The idea is to build up a specialized work force over several years, which will be gin by the repair and overnant of older U.S.-built tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Egyptian estimates showed that ng a new tank factory for the M1 would cost 25 percent more than building a simple rebuild fa-cility, Mr. Sayed said. "And that was what finally convinced us. We were already producing many of the components, so we didn't just pull the idea out of the air. It grew out of existing programs."

KENNETH R. TIMMERMAN IS the editor of Mednews, a newsletter specializing in Middle East defense issues. He is the author of the forth-coming "Le Jeu des Missiles," a

When you think of Egypt think of



By Olfat Tohamy AIRO - Egypt's banking sector, until a few years ago the economy's pacesetter, is going

The economic downturn and

controversial regulations have cut into bank earnings, while government efforts to alleviate the pressure remain slow and modes

Among the nation's 101 banks, none of the majors is believed to have incurred a loss. Most banks omitted net profit or loss statements from their published yearend results for the first time this

year. A few of the 21 foreign bank branches, however, have reported

The slowdown in trade and project financing, coupled with a sharp drop in expatriate remittances, which provide the bulk of foreign exchange to finance private-sector imports, have squeezed bank profits in recent nonths. This has resulted in a backlog of applications for letters of credit

The delay in issuing these letters of credit has grown to six weeks, but bankers said that they expected the seasonal increase in inflows associated with the return of expatriates for the summer holidays to help clear the backlog. The banks will need an in-

creased flow of remittances to maintain the pace of exchange rate reforms begun in May of last year. The reforms part of a loan agreement with the International Monetary Fund, aim at ending Egypt's multi-tiered system of exchange

A 40-percent devaluation in the rates used by commercial banks and a government crackdown on

black market money changers have led to an increased flow of foreign funds through the banks — from about \$200,000 a day be-

of \$10 million a day in the 12 months following the devaluation. Despite the increase in funds, however, the banking sector continues to be adversely affected by other economic reforms aimed at rectifying structural imbalances.

fore the crackdown to an average

In its annual report, the Central Bank of Egypt said its goals - in line with the IMF accord — were to restrict monetary expansion, no it in line with the rate of economic growth in order to reduce inflation. The bank thus issued regulations to control the increase in credit, imposing a lending ceiling of 2.5 percent above the level at the beginning of last year. The central bank also altered the interest rate structure

vored by the reform program. When the program began slowing down at the beginning of this year and the level of government borrowing from the banks continned to rise, the banks' ability to

to direct credit toward sectors fa-

conform to the ceiling was achieved largely at the expense of credit for nongovernmental cus-

As a result, the growth in the

money supply resumed and inflation picked up, suggesting a reversal of the situation when the cen-tral bank regulations were first enforced. With bank deposits continuing to grow, and the ceiling in force, pressure on the banks has

grown.
"We have an increasing amount of liquidity, on which we are paying interest but cannot use for general manager of Misr International Bank. Officials of the central bank

said they were reviewing the regulations on bank credits, indicating that they recognize the pressure on the banks, since projects they have financed — or in some cases directly participated in - are in dif-

With the stringent controls on credit, many projects began facing liquidity problems, adding to the pressures of undercapitalization and incompetent management. range from 25 percent to 35 per-cent of the banks' exposure. As banks seek to protect them-

selves against defaults, the trend

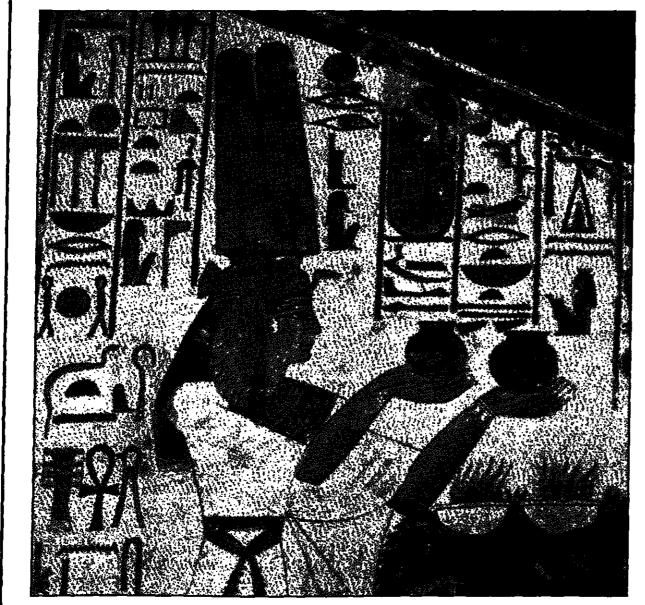
of increasing provisions against

bad debt is accelerating. Banque Misr, Egypt's largest bank, has raised its provisions by one-third. The trend is certain to continne this year," said Banque Misr's

deputy chairman and general manager, Mohammed Hafez.

Rename Misr to increase its provisions even more, underscoring the apparent determination of the maor public sector banks to expand in spite of the tight regulations. Apart from Banque Misr. which

has more than two million depositors and more than 300 branches throughout Egypt, the public sec-tor banks also include the National Bank of Egypt, the Bank of Alexandria and Banque on Caire, accounting for more than fourfifths of the banking system's total

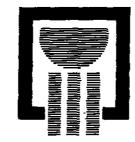


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ging Alliance ies With U.S.: itmus Test Is he Economy

By Barbara Slavin

AIRO — At first, it seemed that Richardo Credi's band had slipped into a time warp sunched into a medley of plapping Russian songs.

18 Moscow Nights" sento "Hotel California" and stly American crowd got up

black-tie affair filled the m at the Nile Hilton with I hundred people from 1 and Okiahoma, Long Isnd Saint Louis. The event benefit for an organization cips expatriates adjust to avivial but sometimes cha-

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e are now about 15,000 ans in Egypt, including de-its, about as many as there nssians during the peak of thence in the early 1970s. villion from 1974 to 1987 aw hundreds of Americans build sewers and power and teach Egyptians how to

of April, there were 545 cans on contract work for ency for International Deent and 310 on military ts, U.S. officials said. An-400 Americans work full the U.S. Embassy and the assion, making Cairo home argest U.S. diplomatic misthe world.

! \\! ironically, just as Cairo has nore livable in large part U.S.-funded projects, fewer ial Americans are choosing

certain," said a U.S. busi-

Bank Carring because the investment clinot as attractive as ben the late President Anwar expelled the Russians in and terminated his country's . of friendship with the Soviet in 1976, he created heady

ations that the new alliance e Americans would yield a ab-Israeli peace and transgypt's war-damaged, stateated economy. That neither ppened has caused disilluent on both sides, although

relations have perhaps become more realistic and mature.

Egyptian officials acknowledge that the fault is not one-sided, but blame the Reagan administration for not trying harder, particularly

to expand peace.
"The United States is still not doing the maximum," a senior of-ficial said, dismissing the recent initiatives of Secretary of State George P. Shultz as too little, too

Relations have recovered from such shocks as the revelations of arms sales to Iran and the Achille Lauro, when the United States forced down an Egyptian plane carrying the cruise ship's hijackers to a safe haven. President Hosni Mubarak's last trip to Washington in January was more successful than previous visits.

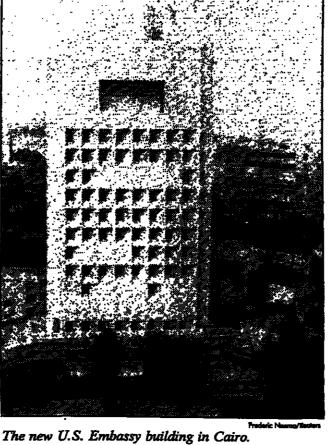
Mr. Mubarak has succeeded in putting some politically prodent distance between Cairo and Washington and repairing ties with other Arabs and the Soviet bloc. But Egypt's diplomacy remains conned by having to nurture its relations with Israel to maintain good ties with the United States. This trilateralism surfaces

whenever we are facing prob-lems," the Egyptian official said, noting that for fear of antagonizing Washington, Egypt was unable to withdraw its ambassador from Tel Aviv to protest Israel's han-dling of the Palestinian uprising. Far more than Middle East politics, the economy is the litmus est for relations.

While U.S. aid has helped revamp decrepit infrastructures so that traffic flows and telephones work, private American companies' investments in manufacturing have been small.

HE sharp fall in the dollar and the Egyptian pound have jeopardized ventures that import components. General Motors Corp. last year scrapped a \$700 million plan to assemble 30,000 cars annually with the state-owned car company and bring in feeder industries to supply GM operations in Egypt and in Europe.

Foreign businessmen still complain about bureaucratic hurdles and legal ambiguities as well as an Egyptian government bias in favor of public sector companies that



make it difficult for private firms

Americans also defend their investment record by pointing out the reluctance of Egyptians to risk their own capital.

"Whenever Egyptians complain that there hasn't been enough private American investment. I look them straight in the eye and say, when you see more Egyptians investing in Egypt, you'll see Americans," said Frank Wisner, the U.S. amhassador.

Since not all U.S. aid has come as grants, the United States is not only Egypt's biggest benefactor but also its biggest creditor. Egypt owes Washington nearly onequarter of its crushing \$44 billion foreign debt and relies on U.S. lobbying to stay on speaking terms with the International Monetary

Government opponents on the left and the Islamic right charge that Washington has deliberately sought to keep Egypt dependent as a market and a strategic piece of real estate that 4,000 U.S. military planes transit each year.

Some other Egyptians, while not objecting to the "special rela-tionship" with America, criticize the way American money is spent. We don't need more telephones and sewers, we need exports and iobs," said Heba Handoussa, a professor of economics at the American University in Cairo.

She and others complained about AID's reluctance to help land reclamation and public sector

"I'm a strong believer in the private sector," said Ahmed Abd el-Salam Zaki, head of the U.S. department in the Ministry of International Cooperation. "But the private sector is asking that the public sector survive." He explained that many private firms depended on inputs from or sales to state-owned companies.

Sometimes the same people who criticize the United States for pushing its free enterprise predi-lections too far accuse Washington of not pushing Egypt hard enough to reform.

"If Egypt didn't have the American government to back it up, we would have had to put our books in order much earlier," Professor Handoussa said. What strikes me most is how

ambivalent everyone is," said Barbara Ibrahim, an American married to an Egyptian and program officer for urban development at the Ford Foundation office in Cairo. "On one side, people are accepting U.S. money and on the other, they are condemning it," she said. There's a sort of agonized schizophrenia."

BARBARA SLAVIN is a jou nalist based in Cairo.

Foreign Policy: An African Dimension

هكذاص المحل

By Henry Tanner

AIRO — Egypt has been making a quiet but persistent effort to give a distinct African dimen-

sion to its foreign policy.

The effort was highlighted this past weekend as Egypt played host in Cairo to a new round of negotiations between the United States, South Africa, Angola and Cuba on ending 13 years of war in Angola and South-West Africa.

Thousands of Egyptian doctors. teachers, agricultural and irriga-tion engineers, pilots and other experts have been sent south of the Sahara for the past 10 years as part of a South-South technical assistance program for 41 African countries. African police officers, security men, naval personnel and paratroopers have received train-

foreign aid but we provide skills," said Butros Butros Ghali, the minister of state for foreign affairs who has been the driving spirit behind Egypt's Africa policy. "If a doctor tells me he cannot get the equipment he needs for his hospital unit, I tell him to come home."

The army-run Egyptian arms industry has been stepping up sales to African countries. And President Hosni Mubarak who is still not welcome at Arab summit meetings, has missed no meeting of African heads of state

since succeeding Anwar Sadat in

"He has been treated well by his African peers and has great re-spect for the Organization of African Unity," a presidential aide said, adding that African leaders often showed "wisdom and matnrity" in dealing with their differ-

Cairo turned its attention to Af-

before the rains stopped falling on the headwaters of the Nile. But the specter of a catastrophic water shortage for energy and irrigation has given the policy new argency.

Wars, civil wars and general domestic instability on the upper reaches of the Nile, particularly in Sudan, Ethiopia and Uganda, will make it impossible for many years to launch major projects for har-nessing the river and the lakes through which it passes. The one big project that had been started, the Jongley Canal in Sudan, was

But Egyptian diplomacy is taking a long-term approach. Al-though they deny it in public, the Egyptians are acting as discreet rmediaries in several of the rezion's conflicts. In addition, they have taken the lead in promoting preliminary steps that are small ough to be possible despite ex-

Last year eight of the nine coun-

tries sharing the waters of the Nile basin asked the United Nations take a study to identify projects that would not be controversial and would not prejudge existing conflicts. The nine are Burund Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda and Zaire. Kenya stayed away from

Egypt, a downstream country with large needs of water and energy, would be a chief beneficiary of any joint harnessing of the Nile. But the Egyptians argue that the landlocked upstream countries have a vital interest in projects that would give them river and rail access to the Mediterranean.

the preliminary move.

Egypt is as much an African as a Middle Eastern state, said Mr. Butros Ghali, quoting Leopold Senghor, the poet and philosopher and former president of Senegal, on the Pharaonic origins of much of black Africa's earliest culture

Residents Taking Up Where Aid Won't Reach

AIRO — Trees grow in Shubra el-Khalafawy and flowers and hedges and grass in the wide spaces between apartment blocks at used to sprout only garbage. A sandy field around an old bomb shelter that once was a hangout for incipient juvenile delinquents has been turned into a community club with swings and seesaws, Ping-Pong tables and, in the shelter itself, workshops for

textile printing and carpentry. extile printing and carpentry.

In other countries, such improvements might not seem so special, but in Cairo, where civic consciousness has been eroded by overpopulation and overdependence on the government, they are rare indeed. Most remarkably, the facelift has taken place in a public housing project and was carried out by residents with very little

help from anyone outside. We were once advised to try to get a grant from the Ford Foundation, but we gave up because there was too much paperwork," re-called Kamal Zaki Allam, one of the leaders of the community of 30,000 in northern Cairo. "It's dissting. You don't want to ask the ment for anything."

Other organizations have had more tolerance for bureaucracy and success in wending their way through the Egyptian and foreign aid systems. The U.S. Agency for International Development gives about \$5 million a year to projects proposed by so-called private vol-

them religious groups.

Aid money, channeled through
Egypt's Ministry of Social Affairs, has set up day-care centers, vocational training programs, youth clubs and clinics that provide em-ployment and services that the overburdened government can no longer supply in sufficient quanti-

This country is going through a slow but monumental structural change," said Alex Rondos, program director for the Middle East and North Africa for Catholic Rehief Services. "There is an alteration of the social contract. The Rovernment can no longer guarantee jobs and services and that's

forcing people to fill the gap."

The people of Shubra el-Khalafawy were pioneers of this social

There was sewage and garbage in front of our apartments so we decided to plant a garden," Mr. Allam said. "The neighbors saw what we did and became jealous, so they started to do the same."

Now greenery covers all the spaces between the buildings. The relative tidiness of the open places has proved contagious. Most of the balconies and shutters on the drab cement buildings are freshly painted, the stairwells are clean and the only graffiti observed during a recent visit was a quotation

Barbara Slavin



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Continued from page 9

the temples at Karnak, Tour operators said river traffic returned to normal in February.

Officials at several ministries and at the High Dam all minimize the disruption of river traffic, attributing it to the yearly mainte-nance period of the irrigation canals when less water is released. But this year was the first time

the boats have been blocked. And unless this year's flood is good, it will happen next year as well. Much of the controversy over the Nile water crisis stems from a November 1987 report commissioned by the Egyptian govern-ment and the United Nations De-

velopment Program, aimed at finding new methods of irrigation

in the Nile Valley to combat future

water shortages.
A copy of the report, performed by a British consulting group, Sir M. MacDonald and Partners Ltd, was made available to the International Herald Tribune. While it presents reasonable, cost-effective olutions for substantially increasing agricultural productivity and decreasing the amount of water which flows out to the Mediterranean unused, the report paints a grim picture of Egypt's economic and water resource

These are some of the report's main findings:

• Available Nile water is "a limited resource which is already almost fully exploited." Therefore the only way to improve agricultural production is to make "more effective use of the available water



An ox-driven water-wheel in the Nile Valley.

through improvement and better management of the irrigation systems." Such improvements require

• Egypt's land reclamation program has largely failed due to low productivity, while the total land area throughout Egypt under cul-tivation "has increased little in recent years, during a period of rap-id population growth." • The level of self-sufficiency in

six major foodstuffs, wheat, rice, sugar, pulses, cotton and meat, has fallen substantially since 1974, despite increased water availability. · Water reserves at the High Dam have been drawn down to such an extent that "there will be little reserve storage in hand prior to the 1988 flood," while "the

years is questionable." Continued drought will mean a 6 percent decrease in water available for irrigation next year, "as-suming that all opportunities for water saving are exploited."

prognosis for Nile flows in future

When President Anwar Sadat inaugurated the High Dam on Jan. 15, 1971, he spoke of a new era for Egypt. With the water stored in the 500-kilometer-long Lake Nasser, Egypt hoped to roll back the desert, generate power for new industries and increase agricultural yields. They even hoped to intro-duce rice — then something of a

luxury to many Egyptians.
The High Dam has failed to live up to those hopes, according to the MacDonald report. Because of ur-ban sprawl in the Nile Valley, the amount of arable land has continued to diminish despite the massive irrigation program - a tendency which the Egyptian authorities claim may be reversed for the first time this year.

Improved farm productivity and crop yields cannot keep up with the 2.8-percent yearly production increase, and Egypt imports more food today than ever before. As for the rice, Egyptian officials now admit they will have to switch to less water-intensive

But the High Dam saved Egypt from potentially devastating floods in 1964 and 1975. It continues to shield Egypt from an even worse calamity: the 10-year Sahetian drought, which has hit hardest where it hurts Egypt most, at the source of the Nile in Ethiopia.

Without the dam, Egypt would have suffered from famine like Ethiopia and the Sudan," said Ahmed Hassanain, chairman of the High Dam Authority. "But by using the reserve storage of Lake Nasser, we have been able to capture water from the big flood years, and use it in years when the

The Nile flood comes every year in August and September. Egypt's "water year" — the administrative expression of a far older rhythm - begins on Aug. 1. But for the past 10 years the flood has been abnormally low. Last year's flood, for instance, was the second worst in the 110 years since Egypt began keeping statistics. The Nile accounts for more

than 95 percent of Egypt's water resources, providing drinking water, irrigation water and hydroelectric power. To compensate for the bad floods, Egypt has drawn about 72 billion cubic meters of water from the reserves of Lake Nasser, Mr. Hassanain said, with little "new water" coming in. In 10 years, the reservoir level has dropped about 25 meters.

By mid-June, the reservoir was at its lowest level ever, 153 meters. Mr. Hassanain and other officials expect it to drop to 150 meters by mid-July - within three meters of the absolute minimum prescribed

Million L.E.

Million L.E.

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2,326 739

2,362

in the original Soviet design. If this year brings another bad flood, Egypt will face a water shortage of

The three hydroelectric stations at Aswan produce 28 percent of Egypt's electricity, according to Electricity and Energy Minister Maher Abaza, By mid-June the 12 turbines at the High Dam had already been powered down, and Mr. Abaza said he expected to lose about 900 megawatis because of the water shortage. "That is about 15 percent of the peak load of Egypt's entire electricity grid, nor-mally rated at around 7,000 mega-

If Lake Nasser drops below 147 meters — which could happen early next year — then the High Dam power station will have to shut down completely.

But Mr. Abaza and other officials were not overly concerned. "Next year we will add 1,600 megawatts of production capacity, by opening several new coal and gas power plants currently under construction," Mr. Abaza said. "The real problem for us is July and August. Then we are in for a

On May I, President Hosni Mu-barak appealed to Egyptians to conserve electricity.

On May 10, the parliament voted to advance daylight savings time. Substantial increases in electricity rates, to discourage contion, coupled to a massive public information campaign. have helped decrease consumption by I percent since January.

Over the past year, Egypt has stepped up its modest effort to et some of the electricity shortfall through new and renewable energy, including solar power

Islamic Investment Houses **Become National Headache**

By Henry Tanner

AIRO — On a hot night recently about 10,000 anxious men and women traveling in bases and cars ranging from shiny Mer-sandy plot of land about 15 miles north of Cairo on he desert road to Alexandria.

Billboards proclaimed that the site was the home

of Metro Chicken Farm, a venture of Al Rayan, one of Egypt's controversial Islamic investment houses. of Egypt's controversial Islamic investment houses. The visitors were investors who had come to a meeting of the Al Rayan board called after Cairo newspapers had reported an alarming power struggle within the company's founding family as well as rumors of violence, drug-taking and wild parties.

The founders were on the dais, Ahmed Tawfig, 32,

who recently replaced his older brother Fathi as chairman, conceded that business had not been very good lately. The crowd cheered when Fathi Tawfiq told them that, contrary to the rumors, he was not a drug addict. He said he had merely been overworked, had taken many sedatives and had gone to a hospital

Their father was also there, but not the third brother, Mohammed, who is serving a two-year sen-

tence for importing goods illegally.

A prominent Moslem preacher, Abdel Sabour Shabeen, also on the dais, accused the government of trying to break the Islamic companies that were the

only salvation of pensioners and little people.

When the meeting ended more than two hours later, it had been decided — over the should object tions of some - that each investor would continue to get his monthly "profit" of 2 percent but would not be able to withdraw his capital until at least the next board meeting three months later.

Not all those present were reassured. "What could I do? Who else would pay me 1,000 pounds every month on an investment of 50,000 pounds?" one of

The meeting was more than folklore. The self-styled Islamic companies have become a national issue and one of the Mubarak government's

There are four or five major operators and as many as 100 obscure little ones. They are believed to have more than one million customers, most of them small

and very small investors. With inflation running at about 30 percent, the companies have been fulfilling a social function that the government is unable to discharge: They pay at least 24 percent "profits" a year in monthly installments and promise an undetermined additional amount at the end of the year if business is good.

They are the little people's only hope to keep up with inflation. Regular banks pay 13.2 percent at most. But from a social safety valve that was initially tolerated and perhaps welcomed by the authorities, they have developed into a monster that the govern-

ment is hard put to tame. It all began a few years ago when black-market money-changers operating in Egypt and the Gulf countries started to tap the huge earnings of millions of Egyptians working in the Gulf.

They are believed to have attracted deposits totaling 12 billion Egyptian pounds (\$5.26 billion) and possibly much more, according to financial experts.

The companies thus have grown into a lunge unregulated parallel financial sector which is acting in competition with official banking institutions. The money they attract is lost to the national economy, which is in desperate need of domestic investment. In addition, they have come to control important sectors of the economy, notably imports of grain, timber and steel reds for construction.

Their high "profits," the government says, have come from heavy speculation in international secturities and and commodities are well as illegal or extra-

ties, gold and commodities as well as illegal or extra-legal operations of different kinds:

Officials also suspect that they are running pyramid schemes, paying "profits" out of new deposits.

One company, Al Sherif, is reputed to operate more conservatively and to have serious investments

in recent months, the government has repeatedly

The money they attract is lost to the national economy.

warned that one or several of the companies might collapse, destinying the life savings of their customers and touching off a nationwide panic with incalcu-

There was the beginning of a run on the Cairo office of Al Rayan after it was reported to have suffered beavy losses in the stock market fall last October The 1982 collapse of the unofficial Souk al Manakh steek market in Kuwait is also remembered. Prime Minister Atef Sidki has said that the owners

of several of the small companies had fled abroad. taking their customers' funds with them. Eleven owners, including those of Al Rayan, are prohibited

hross leaving the country by order of the courts.

Mr. Sidth said that the bulk of the Islamic companies' assets were held outside Egypt; that the deposits were kept in the names of the company's owners rather than the companies themselves, and that the depositors had been given a circular receiving to their depositors had been given a simple receipt for their money but no investment certificate of any kind. The companies' claim to be "Islamic" institutions that pay "profits" rather than interest, which laterate

purists regard as being forbidden by the Koria, has been part of their attraction. Their names often have religious comotations. Al Rayan, for instance, is the Door to Eden, Some weeks ago, after years of hesitation, in government finally got the People's Assembly a adopt a law which, if implemented, will submit in

unies to normal banking regulations. Under the law, the companies will have to con into regular share-holding companies and issue nt certificates rather than simple rece

They will also have to register their operations, in accounts that can be inspected and refrain from the ferring funds abroad without permission.

The companies which accept the conversion have a year's grace. The others will have to the

their deposits to the customers within two years, The companies have been fighting the measure public rallies and in the press. Some have argued it they may not be able to pay back their deposits if the law is implemented - and that the disappor amall investors will turn their wrath against the government and not against the companies.

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Contra Accounts Net Profit

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Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE



MADISON AVENUE

petitive Ads: Boring, oring, Boring, Boring

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

New York Times Service EW YORK - If it were up to Larry Light, there would be no more of those repetitive, nerve-grinding television commercials typified by "Fill it to the rim with Brim" and "Ring around the collar." Mr. Light, nan and chief executive of Backer Spielvogel Bates Interna-

nan and chief executive of Backer Spielvogel Bates Internasaid, "When it comes to advertising, we've learned that requency is essential. But high frequency combined with repetition of a single advertising execution can result in tious, redundant advertising which is ultimately rejected."

Light deplored the practice of creating an advertising pt and then making commercials with little change of a or format. He called such ads "cookie-cutter clones," and the presentation into buy
"You cannot beat,"

"You cannot beat,"

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said he favored what he the "album" concept. neans creating commer o a single strategy but variety of executions.
Light's advice: "Don't

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buying." 1 campaign static; build, then, develop, vary, modify, evolve a campaign to keep it alive, interesting, effective."

: drawback, of course, is the cost in both manpower and ction. And in these penny-pinching days, that is an impor-

erican agencies won a sweeping victory at the 35th Interna-Advertising Film Festival in Cannes, France, last week, ag 50 Lion statuettes, 11 of them gold, compared with the 1-place British, who won 33 Lions, eight of them gold. Riney & Partners of San Francisco won the gold award for ampaign with the droll Bartles & Jaymes wine cooler ising. Joe Pytka received the Palme d'Or as best production my for the third consecutive year.

e're trying to get down to street level and identify the seeds nds to see what people are really doing," said Jane R. bbon, and Ogilvy & Mather, U.S. has opened a new in, Consumer Trends and Insights, to do just that.

running-shoes-as-daywear explosion as well as the wine boom could have been forecast, said Ms. Fitzgibbon,

vice president and group director.

bink Main Street chic is on its way," she said. Translation:

hite-collar passion for monetary rewards is going to be by blue-collar pride in accomplishment on the job. She also return to the home - not as a cocoon but as a beehive of mic activity. And oh, yes, straw hats are coming back.

Accounts

eneral Biscuit Brands of Elizabeth, New Jersey, has named Advertising, an international firm with a Paris office, as ency for its LU cookie line. The client's parent company is ale Biscuit SA of France, a subsidiary of BSN Group, the

h food and beverage conglomerate.

V Philips, the Dutch electronics giant, has assigned respony for advertising its domestic appliances and personal care cts in Britain to D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, which is by working for its lighting division there.

People

ichard F. O'Brien has been promoted to vice chairman and committee member at Saatchi & Saatchi DFS Compton. illiam W. Young has been appointed senior vice president meral manager of Backer Spielvogel Bates, Los Angeles.

Currency Rates

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Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerate.

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U.K. Lifts **Key Rate Half Point**

Increase to 9.5% Below Forecasts

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune
LONDON — The Bank of England, responding to a dramatic deterioration in Britain's trade performance and fears of accelerating inflation, prompted commercial banks to raise their base lending rates Tuesday by a half point to 9.5 percent, the fourth half-point hike

But the interest rate increase, aimed at cooling the economy, fell short of the one percentage point rise that economists and financial institutions had expected.

Even so, the higher rates and a lower dollar in Europe boosted the pound on its trade-weighted index against a basket of currencies, to 5.1 percent of its 1975 value from 74.8 percent on Monday.
The Financial Times-Stock Ex-

change index of 100 leading shares rose 15.4 points to 1,856.90. Economists viewed the central

bank's move to increase its own money market lending rate by a half point as a signal to consumers and companies to slow down their spending. But it comes just as major income tax cuts, contained in the budget for the current financial year through March 1989, are swelling consumers' paychecks. Such a tactical signal, they said,

is not enough to temper an unremitting boom in domestic demand that is fueling the yawning trade gap by boosting imports. Econo-mists said the half-point increase would almost certainly be followed by further rate increases over the next few weeks.

"Higher rates are definitely on the cards," said Neil MacKinnon, chief British economist with Nomura International, the Londonbranch of the Japanese securities house. "The authorities have to act fairly quickly in order to curb inflationary pressures that are already building up in the system."

After the announcement Mon-

day of a record £1.21 billion (\$2.06 billion) monthly deficit in May for the widest measure of British trade,

See RATES, Page 21

Dollar Ends Mixed After Official Sales

NEW YORK - Despite concerted central bank intervention to blunt its two-week surge, the dollar closed mixed Tuesday in hectic New York trading, extending its rise against the yen after declining against most currencies in Europe.

The currency shrugged off the European intervention and had pushed through its eight-month highs reached on Monday, but slipped back when the Federal Re-serve Board joined its European counterparts, selling dollars at 1.8215 Dentsche marks and 1.8230

Dealers said that the modest style of the Fed's operation reinforced a widespread market view that the U.S. central bank simply wants to prevent a rapid or disor-derly dollar advance, and that it is not trying to prevent the currency from moving higher.

"Sentiment is still in favor of the

dollar, despite what happens in the short term," said David Deakin, senior manager at EBC Amro Bank

With the Japanese central bank absent from the intervention, the dollar rose to 132.65 yen at the New York close from 131.125 on Monday. It finished barely

changed, however, at 1.8220 DM, up slightly from 1.8218.

The dollar fell to 1.5065 Swiss francs from 1.5080 on Monday and to 6.1390 French francs from

The British pound rose to \$1.7090 from \$1.7025. Before the Fed intervened, corporations were heavy dollar buyers, dealers said, as were traders who were scrambling to buy the curren-cy to meet earlier, speculative sales

European central banks sold dollars in early trading on the conti-nent, trying to halt the currency in the second week of its rally.

commitments.

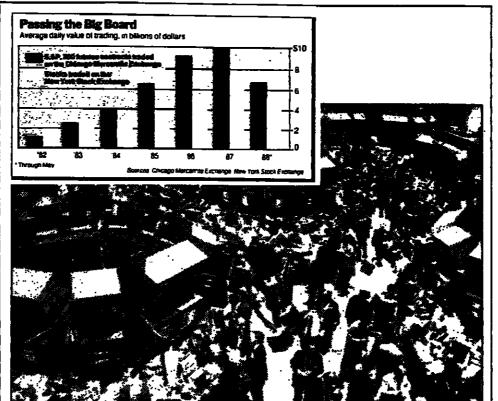
The central banks of West Germany, Switzerland, Britain, France, Austria, Spain and Italy sold dollars in the open market and sent the U.S. currency reeling back from the eight-month highs touched on Monday.

"This is the first stage of the European attempt to cap the dol-lar," said Chris Johns, a currency economist at Phillips & Drew, the London brokerage.

"When you see the Bundesbank

in this early in the morning it's serious," said Jan Tronier, a dealer with Copenhagen Handelsbank. The dollar, over two weeks, had risen by about 10 pfennig to near 1.82 Deutsche marks. The intervention sent it down to a low of 1.7920 DM in chaotic trading as speculators decided to drop the dollar. The intervention had also de-

See DOLLAR, Page 21



Trading at the New York Stock Exchange. The Big Board is attempting to counteract stiff competition from the markets in Chicago by introducing new financial instruments of its own.

NYSE Puts Battle Plan in Motion

Shift in Trading Practices Prompts the Call to Arms

By James Sterngold

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange
was threatened. With its slow, anachronistic trading methods, it was losing business to a new, competing market.

The situation may sound familiar, but the year was 1869. The exchange's system of auctioning each stock for just a short time each day was beit challenged by another market - the Open Board of Brokers - where shares were bought and sold throughout each session.

Investors preferred the continuous market. The New York Stock Exchange finally ensured its survival by adopting the new system Once again, the exchange finds its livelihood

under attack. The threat comes not so much from the pressure for reform that has developed following the market collapse in October as it does from the fundamental shift in the way the exchange's biggest customers — large institutional pension funds and money managers, which account for well over half of all trading — are investing.

Instead of trading shares of individual compa mies one at a time, they are increasingly buying and selling "baskets," or diversified groups, of stocks.

And they are doing so in any manner they can: through stock index futures contracts, mostly those traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, through the Big Board's own electronic trading system, known as SuperDot, and through complicated strategies that play off both markets.

But while politicians and academics debate, the problems in the marketplace exposed by the chaotplunge in October, the New York Stock Exchange already has set in motion important changes, both in its philosophy and in the way it conducts its business. Some of them deal with the possibility of another market crisis, while others go to the heart of the shift in trading strategies. Almost all, however, mean significant upheaval for the exchange. Among the changes:

 The exchange is planning to introduce its own basket contract, which would allow investors to bet on the overall direction of the stock market as measured by one of the popular indexes. The Big Board contract would permit the purchase of huge baskets of stocks in one step, rather than having to place orders for shares individually.

• The exchange is exploring a reduced role for the floor brokers known as specialists, who control See NYSE, Page 17

Leaders of EC Agree to Study **Monetary Union**

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune
HANNOVER, West Germany The European Community summit meeting ended here Tuesday with an agreement to establish a committee to study creation of a European monetary union and a pledge to

market planned for 1992. But in the final summit comme niqué, the 12 EC leaders avoided mentioning the idea of establishing

eliminate obstacles to the single

The Bundesbank is seen as averse to a higher discount rate. Page 21.

a European central bank, bowing to opposition to such a reference from Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher of Britain.

The main political topic of the communiqué was East-West relations. The EC welcomed the im-provement in U.S.-Soviet ties and the "more outward looking attitude" of Eastern Europe.

Mrs. Thatcher's position put her at odds with President François Mitterrand of France and with several European officials who support creation of a European central

Mrs. Thatcher repeatedly has stated that a European central bank would only be viable under a single European government, said the EC "welcomed the evisingle European government, whose creation she does not foresee

in the near future. to a central bank because of her opposition. "The British did not want to have the words European central bank in the communique,"

the source said. "The European Council recalls that, in adopting the Single Act, the member states confirmed the objective of progressive realization of economic and monetary union," the communiqué read. "They therefore decided to examine at the European Council meeting in Ma-

achieving this union." The committee at that meeting will comprise the heads of the member states' central banks; Frans Andriessen, an EC commis-

ioner; Niels Thygesn, a professor of economics at the University of Copenhagen; Alexandre Lamfalussy, director-general of the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland, and Miguel Boyer, president of Banco Exterior de España, a state-controlled bank. Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, will chair

the meeting.
Mr. Delors, a former French finance minister, was reappointed Tuesday to a second two-year term

as the commission president. Mr. Thygesn is known to favor establishment of a European central bank. But several of the central bank chiefs, most notably Karl Otto Pöhl of West Germany, view such an institution as a long-term goal rather than as immediately necessary for the success of the single market.

Much of the final communique dealt with progress that has been made toward the single market, particularly during West Germany's six-month tenure as EC presi-dent, which ends Friday. Greece is

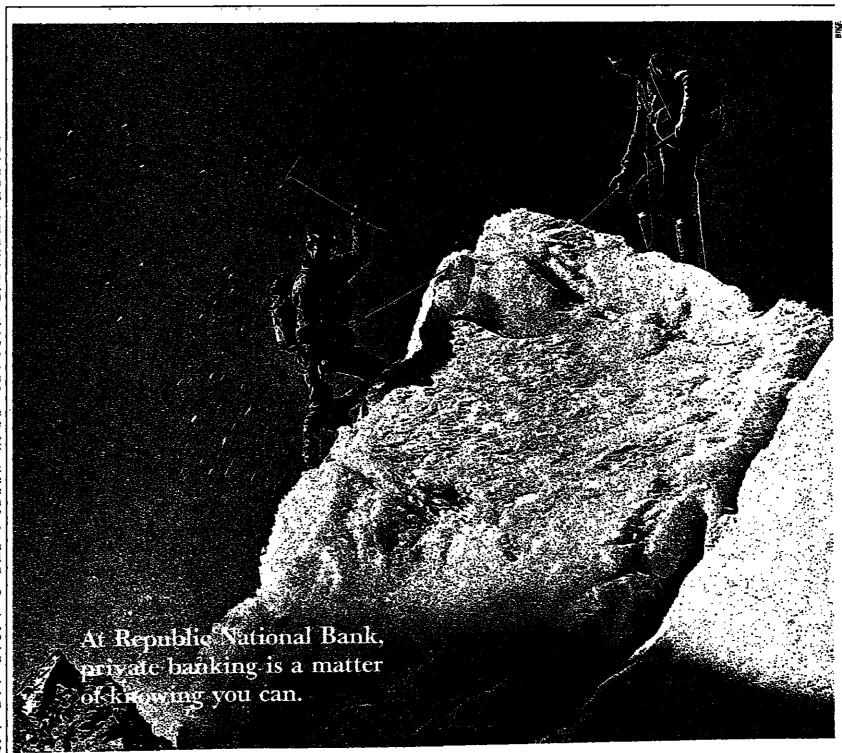
to take over the presidency.
Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose international leadership ability was bank as a prerequisite to opening the integrated EC market in 1992. widely questioned before Germany took over the EC presidency. played a decisive role in achieving much of that progress.

dence of the Moscow summit that a climate of increased confidence A West German government and cooperation has now been essource said no reference was made tablished in U.S.-Soviet relations." The communique said the EC

"welcomes the more outward looking attitude now being shown by Eastern European countries in their economic contacts with the West, as witnessed by the establishment of relations with the community" last week.

The communiqué also urged President Pieter W. Botha of South Africa to grant clemency to six blacks facing the death penalty in connection with a mob murder in Sharpeville, a black township.

drid in June 1989 the means of During the meeting, Britain had resisted calls for the EC to threaten sanctions against South Africa if the six were executed, Reuters reported from Hannover.



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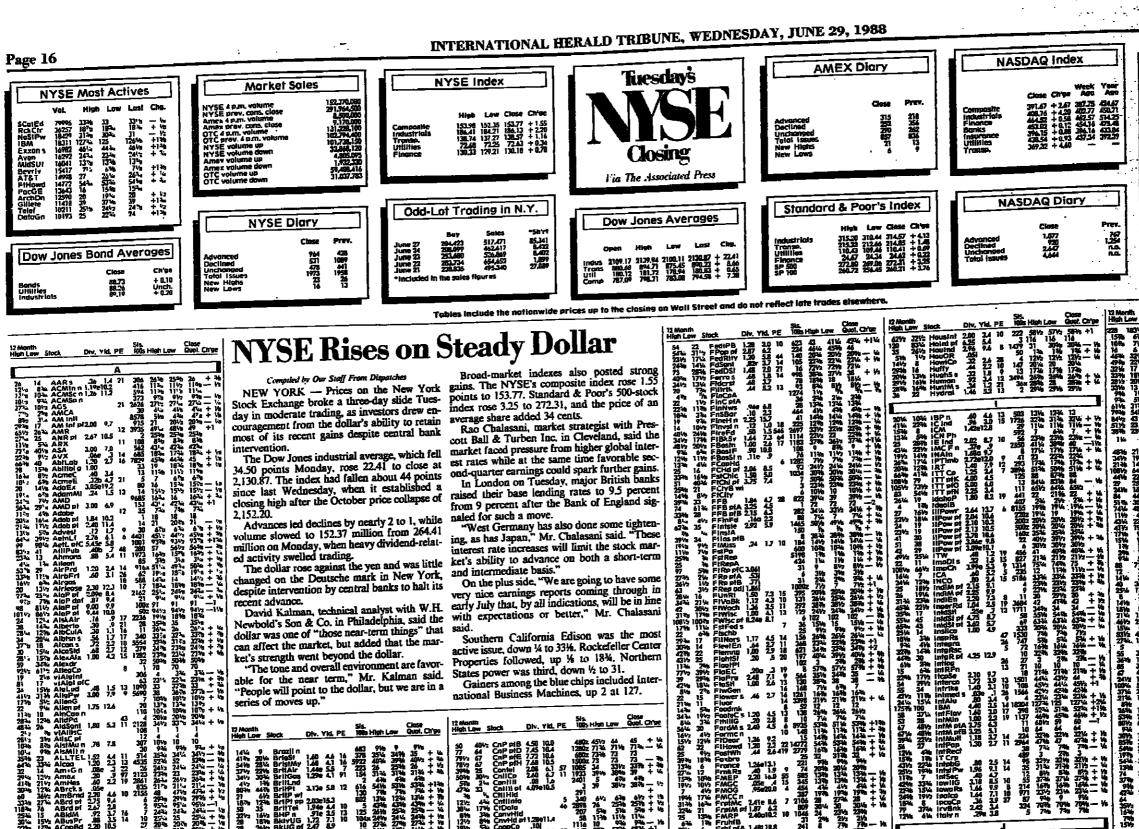
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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange broke a three-day slide Tuesday in moderate trading, as investors drew en-couragement from the dollar's ability to retain most of its recent gains despite central bank

Intervention.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 34.50 points Monday, rose 22.41 to close at 2.130.87. The index had fallen about 44 points since last Wednesday, when it established a closing high after the October price collapse of 2.152.20.

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Advances led declines by nearly 2 to 1, while volume slowed to 152.37 million from 264.41 million on Monday, when heavy dividend-related activity swelled trading. The dollar rose against the yen and was little changed on the Deutsche mark in New York,

despite intervention by central banks to halt its David Kalman, technical analyst with W.H. Newbold's Son & Co. in Philadelphia, said the dollar was one of "those near-term things" that can affect the market, but added that the mar-

ket's strength went beyond the dollar. The tone and overall environment are favorable for the near term," Mr. Kalman said. "People will point to the dollar, but we are in a series of moves up."

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Broad-market indexes also posted strong gains. The NYSE's composite index rose 1.55 points to 153.77. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 3.25 to 272.31, and the price of an average share added 34 cents.

Rao Chalasani, market strategist with Pres

cott Ball & Turben Inc. in Cleveland, said the market faced pressure from higher global inter-est rates while at the same time favorable second-quarter earnings could spark further gains.

In London on Tuesday, major British banks raised their base lending rates to 9.5 percent from 9 percent after the Bank of England signaled for such a move.

"West Germany has also done some tighten-ing, as has Japan," Mr. Chalasani said. "These interest rate increases will limit the stock mar-ket's ability to advance on both a short-term and intermediate basis." On the plus side, "We are going to have so

very nice earnings reports coming through in early July that, by all indications, will be in line with expectations or better," Mr. Chalasani Southern California Edison was the most active issue, down ¼ to 33¼. Rockefeller Center

Properties followed, up 1/2 to 183/4. Northern States power was third, down 1/2 to 31. Gainers among the blue chips included Inter-ational Business Machines, up 2 at 127.

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cal to Float Up to 25% of Unit

NON - Racal Electronics Tuesday that the planned Mation of its telecommuniroup will be in October for percent of the division, lades the Vodafone celluhosiness.

which also reported a 37.7 rise in pretax profit to million (\$235 million) in ended March 31 from million the previous year, viously given few details flotation of the telecomons division, valued by Jysts at about £2 billion. It h Britain and the United

decommunications group he single largest contribuoup profit last year, the said, carning about 32 of the £157.39 million oprofit on only 10 percent of les. The company's total rose 6.2 percent to £1.37 com £1.29 billion a year

suppany said that the promillion operating profit eased fivefold from the

er-aided design

For some time "we have be-profit in the current year. lieved," the company said, that the has not been sufficiently reflected in the share price."

The flotation plan was widely tive way to raise fresh capital, thought to have discouraged potential bidders for Racal, particularly £267 million as of March 31. Cable & Wireless PLC, which last week disclosed it had built up a 28 percent holding in the company. By boosting the value of Racal's stock. the flotation would make a takeover more expensive. Racal's

sale of shares would be shares have been buoyant since the April amouncement of the float, but closed 5 peace lower Tuesday at 340 pence on the London Stock Exchange. Shareholders will subscribe to the offer on a priority basis, com-

> public, Racal said, giving no further details. It did not give a price Sir Ernest Harrison, Racal's chairman, will also be chairman of the new company, to be called Racal Telecommunications Group PLC. Racal said the telecommunica-tions division and its Chubb securi-

pared with members of the general

ter of its Racal-Redac unit, which diversify into high value added, specializes in software for comput-service-oriented sectors, will contribute £105 million to operating

Investment in these groups telecommunications group's "value would still need to be high, it added, and floating the telecommunications group was the most effec-

> Market interest has concentrated on the value put on Vodafone, which will be the first quoted cellular radio company in the Britain. Such systems provide the electronic networks for mobile telephones. Valuations of such companies floated in the United States have tended to be very high multiples of earnings, and estimates for the telecommunications unit have varied from £1.3 billion to £2.2 billion.

> Racal faces opposition from a 5 percent shareholder, Millicom Inc., which said on Monday it would put alternative proposals for a demerger of the telecommunications group to the annual meeting in August.
> Millicom, a New York-based cel-

hilar radio and messaging compa-ny, and some institutional shareholders have suggested that eased fivefold from the tions division and its Chubb securi-existing stockholders should not be year, helped offset the ty unit, the two businesses it devel-asked to pay for something they oped as part of a strategy to already own.

Italian Insurer Discloses Price Of Midi Stake

TRIESTE, Italy — Assicur-azioni Generali SpA, the big Italian insurance company disclosed on Tuesday it had spent 599 billion lire (\$442.6 million) for its current direct 8.5 percent stake in the French insurer Compagnie du Midi.

Enrico Randone, the chairman, made the announcement at Generali's annual meeting. He declined to comment on Generali's next moves.

Midi recently merged its insurance business with Groupe Axa and carried out a capital increase, viewed as a defensive move against Generali.

Generali and its allies Mediobanca and Lazard Frères & Compagnie now hold a combined stake of 12 percent. But a Paris commercial court limited their voting rights to a 10 percent stake until the Bank of France rules on the validity of Generali's acquisition. It is to meet on July 13.

DALLAS - First Republic-Bank Corp. expects to report "sub-stantial further losses" in the second quarter of the year following a dication of a turning up, but I can't

\$1.5 billion loss in the first quarter, say there is at this time," the bank the Federal Deposit Insurance its chairman and chief executive, Albert V. Casey, said Tuesday. "I do not have good news regard-

ing second quarter," Mr. Casey told stockholders at the company's "Preliminary indications show

million shares to Sodecom for cash substantial further losses as we continue the restructuring to put the bank in as sound a condition as possible," he said.

for the quarter from January to said the figure was about \$1 billion. March. Mr. Casey said the further losses were primarily made up of contin-

ned loan losses and lowered appraisals of real estate collateral. In the second quarter of 1987, First RepublicBank Corp. reported a loss of \$313.2 million.

Mr. Casey said the Dallas real estate market had still not bot-

First RepublicBank spokesman, Joe Bowles. He said that the FDIC corporate policy the company million. DALLAS — A large team of had "requested we receive them would not comment on the reports.

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Citicorp Is Said to Weigh Texas Bank Takeover

By Thomas C. Hayes New York Times Service

bankers from Citicorp, the largest and cooperate with their examina-U.S. bank holding company, is ex- tion of the books." amining the books of troubled First RepublicBank Corp., weighing the RepublicBank, it would be the sec-possibility of acquiring the Texas and major takeover of a troubled bank, a First Republic Bank Texas bank by a larger New York spokesman said Tuesday. First RepublicBank, with \$28.4

billion in assets, is the largest banking organization in Texas, with 50 subsidiary banks and more than 130 banking offices.
The Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp., the U.S. agency that rescued First RepublicBank from collapse in March with \$1 billion in emergency loans, hopes to find a buyer this summer. The deadline for bids, extended once since June 15, is

The Citicorp team "came in yesterday, about 20 people," said the

If Citicorp were to acquire First institution in little more than one year. Chemical New York Corp. bought Texas Commerce Bankshares Inc. of Houston in May

That \$1.19 billion transaction was helped by Texas legislators, who changed a law to permit take-

overs by out-of-state banks.
Federal legislation also usually restricts interstate banking and any new acquisition would therefore have to be approved by the Federal Reserve Board and other

Target, First Republic, Expects New Loss

"Each reappraisal seems to be softer," he said.

"I'm hopeful there'll be some in-

Citicorp's shares were 12.5 cents higher at \$23.875 in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange and First Republicbank's were 37.85 cents up at \$1.875.

In a memo distributed Monday to First RepublicBank's employees, Albert V. Casey, chairman and chief executive, also said a number of Citicorp officials were in Dallas to examine the banking company's financial condition.

Mr. Casey told company employees in his memo that several banks have "expressed interest in First RepublicBank to the FDIC. One of those organizations is New York-based Citicorp."

The bank lost \$1.5 billion in the regulatory agencies.

A Citicorp spokeswoman, Susan first quarter, mainly because of troubled real estate loans, and it

Mr. Casey added the company would be submitting its "final, final recapitalization plan" on Thurs-

ests in Air New Zealand Ltd. Bonk

of New Zealand Ltd., New Zealand

Last week, the government said

NPF and Salomon are to in-

crease DFC's capital by 45 million

dollars, with 20 percent of the ex-

panded amount to be sold to DFC

management. Up to 5 percent more is to be offered to staff.

DFC has issued capital of 55

The company's preliminary plan for reorganization, delivered to the FDIC on June 9, calls for troubled assets to be placed in a separate banking company, of which the

FDIC would own 75 percent. The remaining part of First Re-publichank, with a healthy loan portfolio, would be recapitalized with \$1 billion to be raised from the

sale of stock. In his memo. Mr. Casey said of First RepublicBank's plan, "We still believe it will be the one ultimately selected."

In an interview published Saturday in The Dallas Morning News, Mr. Casey said 125 examiners from the FDIC were in First Republic-Bank's largest subsidiary banks, in Dallas and in Houston, trying to estimate the liquidation value of all

nesto Plans hts Issue

DRID - Banco Espa-·Credito said it will issue pillion pesetas (\$63.83 2) of stock in a rights o bring its capital in line nat of Banco Central SA. which it plans to merge pain's largest bank. esto's current capital is lion pesetas. A spokessaid five new shares be granted for every 24

Madrid Bourse susd trading in Banesto

of individual stocks. These

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By Jacques Neher

PARIS — Investor groups led by Compagnie Financière de Suez and Carlo de Benedetti spent an indi-cated 177.3 billion Belgian francs (\$4.64 billion) in their six-month battle for control of Societé Générale de Belgique, according to fig-ures released by Suez on Tuesday.

Renaud de la Genière, president of Suez, told shareholders at an annual meeting that the French banking group paid an average price of 4,450 francs a share for its stake in the huge Belgian holding

er estimates by analysts, who say a legal dispute since January. billion-franc c that the average price paid by Mr. The pact also called for Mr. de sue last April.

Générale Stock Cost 2 Groups \$4.6 Billion de Benedetti, the Italian indostrialist, was likely a little higher.

Assuming that both sides paid the same average price, the almost 30.8 million shares they bought would have cost 137.1 billion

issued in January by Sodecom, a those shares, but Mr. de Benedetti Suez-controlled holding company. said the figure was about \$1 billion.

An agreement reached last week between Suez and Mr. de Benedetti new shares, which had been authorized but not issued in an attempt to thwart Mr. de Benedetti's bid. million). This amount is in line with earli- The shares have been the subject of

and 1.75 million shares directly to Suez. In return, Mr. de Benedetti was awarded a seat on Société Gén-Another 40.2 billion francs was Suez has not released the amount not be as large as the \$1.5 billion spent for 12 million new shares Mr. de Benedetti will be paid for that First RepublicBank reported

Benedetti to reduce his stake in

Générale to 16 percent by seiling 6

To pay for its investment in Genéraie, Suez shareholders on Tuescalls for Sodecom to release the day approved a previously announced capital increase of 42 billion French francs (about \$700

> The capital increase follows a 4.8 billion-franc convertible bond is-

Steel Ltd. and Petroleum Corp. of New Zealand Mr. Casey said the loss would Coal Corp. of New Zealand was up

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The New Zealand government said Tuesday it agreed to sell the state-owned merchant bank DFC New Zealand Ltd. to National Provident Fund and Salomon

Brothers Inc. for 111.3 million New Zealand dollars (\$76.6 million). NPF. which manages pension funds, is to buy 80 percent of the bank and Salomon the remainder, according to David F. Caygill, min-

ister of trade and industry. The sale is to take effect on Nov. 18. The sale is part of the government's plan to reduce the national

debt by 14 billion dollars by 1992. Previously announced privatization efforts include sales of inter- lapse in October. (Reuters, AFP)

SE: Facing New Trading Strategies and Stiffer Competition, the Big Board Issues a Call to Arms 1 S E omy - and where the overall mar-

New Zealand Sets Bank Sale

trading and the use of stock index ket should be - not by buying futures. In fact, the Big Board responded by instituting a "collar" The prices of individual stocks that shuts down all program trad-ing done through the exchange's the level of the stock index futures, electronic order system for the Dow dog.

To be sure, the Big Board runs

To be sure, the Big Board runs electronic order system for the re- a classic case of the tail wagging the

But participants in the Chicago futures markets, who are major contributors to political campaigns and adept in Washington's ways, have curbed further efforts to limit basket trading. An interagency review board led by the Treasury Department delivered a stunning victory to Chicago several weeks no basic changes in the way the

And since the collapse, many institutions have kept their billions of dollars in funds that use the basket strategies, maintaining pressure on the Big Board to adapt to their strategies. Thus, the tone at the exchange has shifted dramatically.

The exchange's technical staff al- that have found the futures and basket trading to be useful," Mr. Phelan said in a recent interview. "How do you tell them not to use them? That's like resisting tomorrow. What Chicago wants is to be considered a major player. Well, ssion on the October col-they are a major player, not be-and the SEC blamed some cause of what they've done, but because of who uses them." "voting" on their view of the econ- for such a move.

falls more than 50 points in one the New York Futures Exchange, which trades its own stock index futures contract. But New York was late entering the financial futures arena and its contract has failed to draw the interest that Chicago's product has. Many Big Board watchers attrib-

uted the sudden rush of developments to the peculiar consensus operates, with its cumbersome 27member board made up of many different constituencies. The board rarely takes the lead in economic or political developments, but tends to follow policies that already seem to be emerging in public debate or in the marketplace.

The changes also owe much to Mr. Phelan's pragmatic approach to the needs of the exchange's customers and the direction that the political winds are blowing. For instance, he expressed little enthusiasm for the idea of a circuitbreaker, yet is facilitating its adop-

"Even if you don't think it's a good idea," Mr. Phelan said, "you have to go ahead with it" because Increasingly, investors have been of the growing demand in Congress

million dollars. In the year that ended March 31, it earned 21.8 million dollars. Its income was reduced by a 46.8 million dollar loss caused by the stock market col-

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Japan Is to Get U.S.-Made TVs

Los America Tomes Service LOS ANGELES - Matsushita Industrial Electric Co. is planning to send U.S.-made large-screen televisions to Ja-pan, in line with a recent trend of increased TV assembly in the United States.

Matsushita said Monday that it was shipping 3,000 of the sets, which are woodenclad, have 27-inch (70-centimeter) screens and are made at its plant in Franklin Park, Illi-

The company said that 70 percent of the parts and materials in the sets, which are sold under the brand name Panasonic, are U.S.-made. Several companies, including General Electric Co., have moved TV assembly to the United States in recent years.

Carlyle Hotel on Avenue

at 76th Street New York 10021 Cable The Cartvie New York International Telex 620692 Telephone 212-744-1600 FAX 212-717-4692 er of The Sharp Gro

ok - putting more invesness school, who drew the analogy in equal footing. with 1869. There has been a fundamental change in planning to adopt a rule, Roberta S. Karmel, a member of circuit breaker, that would the exchange's board of directors the way that some institutional trading is trading if the market rises and a former member of the Securibeyond a set point on any ties and Exchange Commission, being done. What the market must do is put it more directly. "This is an zh a role is a hallmark of ity futures markets, which organization with a very strong in-

ed from first finance page) are modeled on Chicago's futures firm, and vice chairman of the Big the rule to be re-examined every

vestors to fix the prices at now." mey will buy or sell com-Managing the critical transition Board's chairman, who is trying to sell the changes to a divided investexchange is exploring the tion of what are known as nity, a large and cumtions whenever there are bersome board of directors and a balances that threaten to

ally have functioned with stinct for survival," she said. "And

celimits. Futures contracts I think that instinct is working

nervous group of floor specialists. wn trading in individual if Mr. Phelan succeeds - and most think he will -- the process of the pre-1869 era - would trading stocks will become more ese volatility by giving inlike trading commodities, not only nore information about oron the Big Board but everywhere.

a. The call auction is de-"There has been a fundamental o bring balance into an change in the way that some instii market by making availtutional trading is being done," said David S. Ruder, chairman of e information on the accu-1 of buy and sell orders. the SEC. "What the market must ocess gives investors more do is deal with that phenomenon.

make thoughtful judg-hich could halt panic sell-The pending moves are "an acement of the commoditization of the stock market," said changes indicate the de-Donald Stone, a senior partner of which New York is adoptet-trading techniques that Lasker, Stone & Stern, a specialist if there is a "sunset" provision for That conclusion spurred calls for

markets.

What they're trying to do is adopt the importations of their competitor, recognizing the economic Board.

Board.

Not everyone thought such An exchange task force is expect-changes are necessarily better.

Some argued that they were likely ket contract in the fall. It is possi-

reality," said Hans Stoll, a profes- to produce more volatile stock ble, too, that the contract would be sor at Vanderbilt University's busi- prices over all. And the changes traded without a specialist. The

deal with that phenomenon.'

David S. Ruder, chairman of the SEC.

ual stocks would be more heavily a system of competing market mak- stock index futures market operate. velopments that affect the overall outcry, as in Chicago. If this were market and less by the prospects of to happen, a possibility that Mr. the individual companies that issued the shares.

Those side effects may prove troubling for small investors, since they represent a major shift from the traditional style of investing in particular stocks. The changes already are well un-

der way. The circuit-breaker concept, although still needing regulatory approval, was adopted by the uge this month, Mr. Phelan said. He added that the rule would only go into effect if all other markets, including stock index futures nges, adopt similar plans and

suggested that the prices of individ- trading might be done instead with ers — or even in a pit with open Ruder said he is encouraging the Big Board to consider, it would mark the first time that floor trading of stocks would occur outside

> ready is working on the specifics of how it will open up the specialists' limit order books to all investors. And the call auction proposal also is well advanced, Mr. Phelan said. Both President Ronald Reagan's lapse and the SEC blamed some forms of program trading for exacerbating the plunge in share prices.

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NYSE Highs-Lows



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Pennzoil received \$3 billion as settlement from Texaco Inc. in April after a four-year legal battle over Texaco's 1984 purchase of Getry Oil Co., which Pennzoil said interfered with its own merger accord with Getry.

So far, Mr. McDonald said, the Tenneco purchase is still only a matter of discussion, but he acknowledged that the company is looking to he acknowledged that the company is looking to invest its settlement funds. He would not com-ment on a possible price for the Tenneco prop-Pennzoil is particularly interested in the oil and gas properties, but would consider buying everything, including the refining and market-ing division, Mr. McDonald said.

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GM Shuffles Its Top Management

an executive vice president.

Robert O'Connell was named an executive vice president with responsibility for GM's finance group and General Motors Acceptance Corp. He previously was a GM vice president. Mr. Johnson's former duties are split mainly between Mr. Smith and Mr. O'Connell.

"With these changes, we are taking important steps toward putting in place the next generation of leadership of General Motors," Chairman Roger B. Smith said at a news conference. John F. Smith, head of GM's European operations, was named an executive vice president for international operations. Robert Eaton

MICA MINU F ATTRICT Day 11 The Associated Press

I OS ANGELES — Motown Records, the company that boosted Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder to standom, has been sold to MCA Inc. and an investment banking firm for \$61 million, the companies said Tuesday.

MCA is to get the Motown trademark and its catalog of songs from such artists as the Tempton of Inc. and with MCA and Boston Ventures also includes current contracts, including those of includes current contracts. for international operations. Robert Eaton takes over the European operations.

DETROIT—General Motors Corp. made a series of top management changes on Tuesday, including the election of three new executive vice president in charge of GM's parts division and a new power products and defense operations group.

Lloyd Reuss, the executive vice president who heads GM's North American automotive operations, retains his job.

The changes come one day after the retirement of Elmer W. Johnson, executive vice president who heads GM's North American automotive operations, retains his job.

GM's parts division and a new power products and defense operations group.

Lloyd Reuss, the executive vice president who heads GM's North American automotive operations, retains his job.

GM said F. Alan Smith, previously head of its finance staff, will now be in charge of the operating and public affairs group. He remains an executive vice president.

Robert O'Connell was named an executive vice president who heads GM's North American automotive operations, retains his job.

MCA and Partner Buy Motown

Berry Gordy Jr. will retain the company's sheet music and film businesses.

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NYSE Disciplines Hutton and 2 Former Executives

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange said it disciplined E.F. Hutton & Co. and two former executives of the firm, who worked for it in the early 1980s when the bro-

kerage overdrafted bank accounts.
Hutton was acquired by Shearson Lehman
Hutton Inc. earlier this year. An NYSE panel
said Hutton violated exchange rules and failed to provide appropriate supervision and control to provide appropriate supervision and control of cashier operations. The panel fined the company \$400,000, which already has been paid. Hutton pleaded guilty in 1985 to 2,000 counts of mail and wire fraud in connection with the check activity. The NYSE penalties were imposed for the same actions in which Hutton systematically wrote overdrafts on checking accounts, effectively using banks' money without paying interest.

paying interest.
When it pleaded guilty, Hutton agreed to pay fines of \$2 million and other charges amounting

to \$750,000.

The former executives, George L. Rall and Thomas Lynch, without admitting or denying guilt, consented to findings by the NYSE panel. The NYSE said both men consented to a censure. It said the panel found that they each violated NYSE rules by failing to inquire about procedures of Hutton regional and branch offices.

+13 +13 +13 +13 Paris Commodities **London Metals** 1,845 1,830 1,830 1,830 1,835 1,840 1,850 1,835 1,850 1,840 1,855 1,860 +145 +147 +147 +148 1,660 = = = 1,120 1,140 1,175 1,170 1,190 1,200 1,210 S&P 100 Index Options Dividends 11.31.11.11.11.12.

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DM Futures

Options

London Commodities

US.Treasuries 0Mer 6.55 6.72 7.08 Bid 640 674 7.02 Yield 4.89 7.00 7.51

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COCOM Clears Boeing 767 Sales

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Stock Indexes

Commodity Indexes

Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931, p - preliminary; f - final Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1933, Dow Jones : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974.

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AQQQQQQQQQQQQQ

PARIS — Boeing Co. has re-ceived permission from the Coordi-nating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls to sell up to six of its 767 jets to Poland and Romania.

diplomatic sources said Tuesday, COCOM, which has to clear sales of Western technology to the Soviet bloc, approved Boeing's application at its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday, the sources said. The decision follows clearance earlier this mouth for Europe's Airbus Industrie sales of three A-310 jets. Industrie sales of three A-310 jets to East Germany's Interflug air-

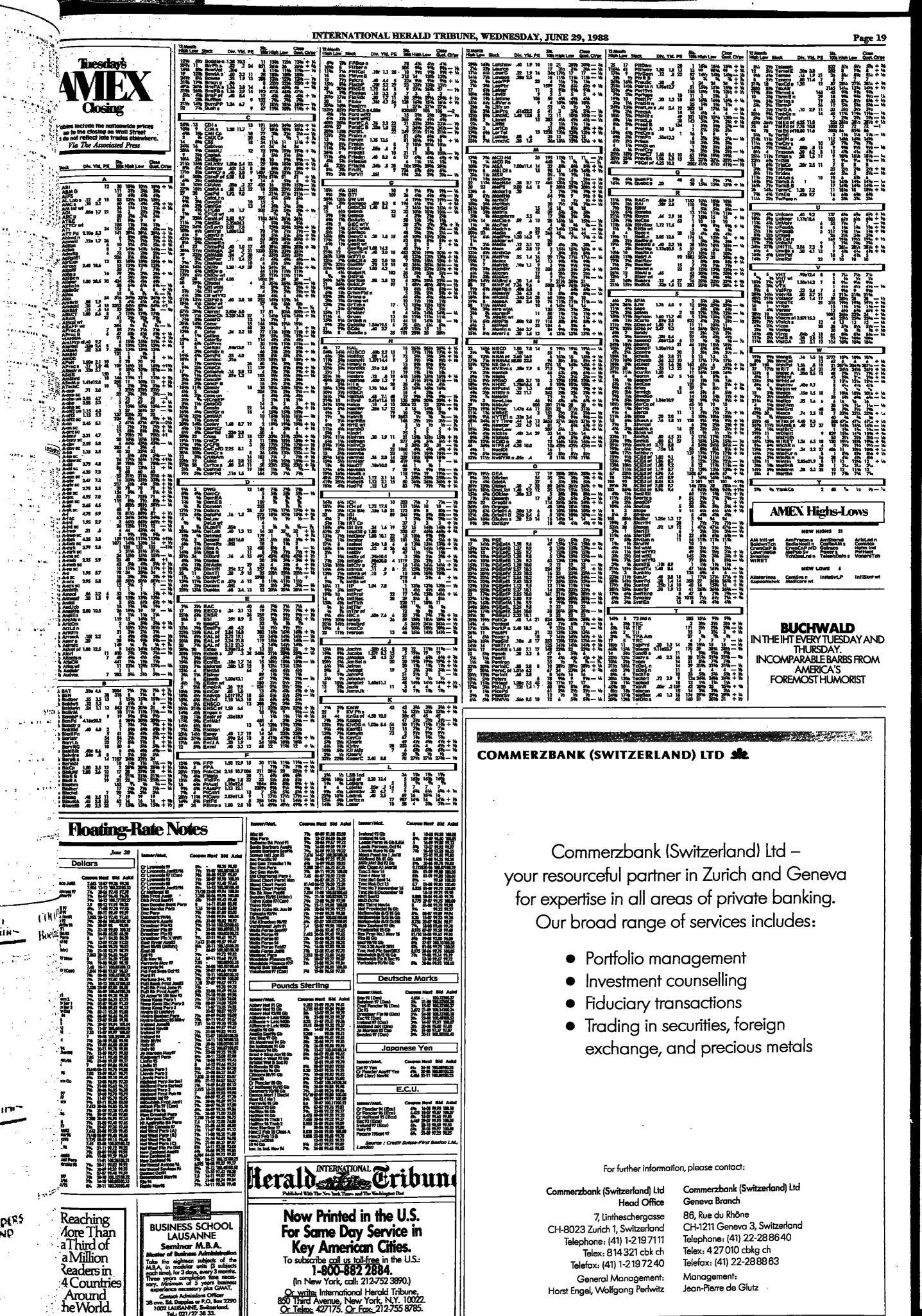
Airbus and Boeing needed CO-COM to approve the sales because the aircraft have high-technology electronic equipment that could be used by the military. COCOM cleared the Airbus sales on condition the high-technology airlines were serviced in the West, the diplomats said. "Boeing's case come under the same conditions but it in up to the United States to imposithem when they issue the expo license," a diplomat said.

Freetime Group Is Acquired

Renters BRUSSELS - GB-Inno-B SA, a Belgian foods company, an France's Casino supermarke group said Tuesday that they ha acquired the Freetine fast-foo chain. Terms were not disclosed Casino also holds a stake in Quick France's largest hamburger chain

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هكذاصن الرجل



Around heWorld

New U.S. Laws, Aging Population Spell Profit for Generic Drug Makers Reuters CHICAGO — The generic drug industry is headed for a period of rapid growth as a result of federal legislation, the aging of the U.S. prescription drug market. By the early population and a number of large-volume drugs coming off patent. In 1986, generic drug sales reached \$4.7 billion, or 27 percent of the \$17.2 billion, or 27 percent of the sind drug market. By the early 1990s, the market is expected to expand to \$8.4 billion, or 35 percent of the prescription market report of the prescription drugs in 1991, 60 percent of the prescription drug

analysis say. The years 1991, 1992 and 1993 cent, Mr. Treppel estimated.

Generics are nonpatented drugs. will be a "gold mine" for the industry, said Jerry Treppel, an analyst with Swergold, Chefitz & Sinsabaugh Inc.

way not to have a very good time,"

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volume drugs coming off patent, cent of the prescription market representing a growth rate of 12 per-

which are sold at prices 20 to 80 percent lower than those with brand names. The 1984 Waxman "The better-managed companies Hatch Act made it easier for generare going to have to go out of their is drugs to be marketed by creating is drugs, and Walgreen Co., which an abbreviated approval process.

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"The biggest single factor in accelerating generic sales is Waxman Hatch," said Robert Allnutt, executive vice president of the Pharmacentical Manufacturers Associa-

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prescription drugs in 1991, 60 percent in 1992 and 80 percent in 1993 after enrollees have paid an escalating deductible, starting at \$600 in 1991. Medicare, with an estimated 32 million beneficiaries, could be-

come the largest purchaser of pre-While about \$200 million in drugs will come off patent in 1988,

three or four times that amount will

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BUSINESS

The momentum is building in drug companies seeking government approval for generic equiva-

"We are seeing more and more firms entering the market," said Robert Pollock of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's generic drug division: "We are getting one or two calls a week from new startup firms."

In early May, Bolar Pharmaceu-tical Co. disclosed that it would seek to market a generic version of the brand-name Cardizem, a heart drug that generated about \$500 million in sales for Marion Laboratories Inc.

The same month, Par Pharma-ceutical Inc. received government approval to market generic forms of American Cyanamid Co.'s Maxzide, a diurenc drug, and of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc.'s Limbitrol, an antidepressant drug. Par estimates the market potential of the two products at about \$100 million.

Halsey Drug Co. received FDA approval to sell a generic form of Eli Lilly & Co.'s Darvocet-N with an estimated market of \$115 million annually. Halsey said it expected approval soon to market a version of Nalfon, an anti-inflammatory with a \$59 million potential market that goes off patent in Au-

Mr. Pollock noted a "lot of bigticket items are going off patent" including Clinoril, an anti-inflammatory made by Merck & Co. whose patent expires April 1990. American Therapeutics Inc. and Danbury Pharmacal Inc. have been granted approval for marketing, he

The industry, which includes a large number of smaller private and public companies in addition to divisions of giant pharmaceuti-cal corporations, is expected to continue consolidating, according to industry observers. Unit volume is increasing at a faster rate than dollar volume as competitive pricing intensifies among generic man-ufacturers, they said.

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

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INSIDER: Case Suggests That Illegal Deals Pers

ing to school records, he took sever- vestment bankers to prison. al courses in economics and fi-

School officials said Monday that they did not recall Mr. Wang, the corporate takeover and junk who graduated in a class of 570.

In 1982, Mr. Wang moved to
Urbana to attend the University of
Under way since shortly after Ivan Illinois. During his four years there, he did not appear in Illio, the school yearbook, with any of the

school's clubs or organizations, school officials said. In his first two years at the university, he took liberal-arts courses. He moved on to the College of Business Administration in his iunior year, taking classes until the spring of 1986.

According to university records, Mr. Wang did not graduate. No reasons are provided in the records. Still, Mr. Wang won a coveted job in the financial analysts' program

at Morgan Stanley.
The program, one of dozens on Wall Street, offers jobs to young people interested in working at intment banks.

als said Monday that the analysts trading case is the only one larg to the blatant misuse of confiden-have a good deal of access to inside er than the Wang-Lee affair, tial information on corporate takeinformation that could have potential value for any stock trader.

sources said. It was unclear why he • Timothy L. Tabor and Richard

Monday, said its investigation was man, Sachs & Co. were arrested last continuing, suggesting that others year and charged with a host of may have been involved with Mr. violations of the federal securities

which was near his home. Accord- lines and sent once-powerful in-

er trading scandal had made head drop all charges, however, are lines and sent once-powerful interest pleaded by gairly and provestment bankers to prison.

In other pending cases or investing wardcrift, their cases, gations of insider trading:

An extensive investigation of the corporate takes are and investigation of the corporate takes are and investigation. Martin A. Siegel, an invest-ment banker, and Boyd L. Jefferies. a trading executive, are awaiting



Various Wall Street profession- Ivan F. Boesky, whose insider

When Mr. Wang arrived at the stock manipulation in its owner-firm in late June 1986, he was as-ship of shares in Union Carbide.

transferred to the mergers-and-action information suggesting that information unit, where he obtained the information that he is charged Co., and Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., United States on Friday. with divulging a developer of shopping centers,
Last year, Mr. Wang began to had violated securities laws in sevcirculate his resume among other eral takeover deals. No charges investment firms, Wall Street have been filed.

was searching for a job.

Wigton of Kidder, Peshody & Co.,
The SEC, in filing its complaint and Robert M. Freeman of Gold-

sentencing in other cases. Morgan Stanley was an adviser in each of the proposed rakeovers listed in the SPC complaint against Mr. Lee and Mr. Wang. Stocks and stock options typically rise in price after a takeover bid for a compa-ny's stock is announced. It is illegal to trade securities using nonpublic

information about major corporate developments before it is disclosed. The new charges raised two trou-bling issues. The first is how such a junior staff member could possess so much sensitive information, especially with the tightened security that most firms claim to have in-stalled since insider trading scandal

empted two years ago.
Second, many people on Wall.
Street said that the charges, if truef
demonstrated that even the widely publicized prosecution of Mr Boesky and other senior Wall Street investors had not put an end

The \$19 million in illicit profits "These guys are the foot soldiers F. Boesky, the arbitrager, reached described in the SEC complaint in a lot of these deals," an official an agreement to cooperate with would make this the second-largest with another investment bank said.

U.S. prosecutors in the fall of 1986, insider-trading case uncovered, be—
"The analysts are involved in transactions of all kinds. They are kind of the first block in the pyramid."

Different bank said.

U.S. prosecutors in the fall of 1986, insider-trading case uncovered, be—
GAF Corp. said last week that hind the more than \$80 million it was under investigation for possi—earned illegally by Mr. Boesky. But ble criminal violations, including it took Mr. Boesky more than five years to amass those profits.

The SEC said Monday that it signed to its leveraged-buyout divi-sion. The following March, he was

• Last month, the SEC said that freeze the assets of Mr. Lee and Mr. Wang after Mr. Lee sought to transfer nearly \$5 million out of the

Mr. Lee described himself as an international businessman with interests in real estate, trading and public utilities, the SEC said. Several people close to the investigal tion said his lawyer had told them Mr. Lee was from an wealthy Taiwan family.

The SEC said that its evidence Lee and Mr. Wang.

The SEC said the illegal trading in his office in front of co-workers, took place from July 1987 to April a dramatic sign to Wall Street.

The government was forced to stock and stock options trades.

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LLAR: Currency Holds Its Own Despite Bank Sales

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e dollar to about 130 ven. ım about U.S. economic and a belief that Amerinade deficit was narrowamong the factors that holstering the dollar. sday's concerted central

evention, preceded by son Monday by the U.S. Reserve Board and by many's Bundesbank, was

ave finally touched the uks' threshold of pain," a a large U.S. bank in

ments were keenly aware aker dollar, which makes its more competitive, was ime factor behind the remyement in America's

t last week's economic neeting in Toronto, the ates and six other leading nations affirmed their t wild dollar gyrations, p or down, would be bad bal economy.

arker's response to the ink sales was dramatic. RATES: Rise to 9.5% by U.K. Banks Below Forecasts white chaos at the morid one European-based cople are just coming in ck of it and clearing out dollar positions." ndesbank has intervened pect a rise in base rates to 10 per-:-/ since early June when

traded around 1.72 DM, the key three-month interbank de-not brake the dollar on posit rate straddled 10 percent for concerted dollar sales 95/16 on Monday. the dollar's rise and, as

ee, it did," a dealer for a cause of higher rates should have nank said. st traders viewed the cen- ducing the costs of dollar-based imdollar sales as more of an smooth the dollar's rise in to push it lower.

a bit of a warning shot,"
; Cohen of Republic Na-1k of New York. "People :: ng a oit bold."

lish view toward the dol- in London, said that "It was clear owed the U.S. currency to that the money market was unim-

London Dollar Rates

1,8670 1,7190 130.75 1,4945 6,8865

remain relatively firm in the face of rising overseas interest rates. In fact, some analysts suggest that the Group of Seven major industrial nations wants the dollar to rise, to allow West Germany, Japan and Britain to raise interest rates to counter inflation without undercutting the U.S. currency.

Upon prompting by the Bank of England, British banks raised their base lending rates a half point, to 9.5 percent on Tuesday. Some economists had expected a one-

"I'm quite bullish on the dollar," Savings Bank. In particular, he cited technical factors that are supporting a stronger U.S. currency. a half-point rise in base rates won't In London, the dollar fell to make much difference," he said.

the money market continued to ex-

much of the day, up from a finish of

The pound's appreciation be-

an anti-inflationary effect by re-

ports, such as commodities. With

that damper on inflation, British

monetary authorities may have felt

Peter Warburton, an economist

a half-point increase in base rates

was sufficient, analysts said.

cent in the short-term. As evide

1.8070 DM, after 1.8185 on Monday; to 130.75 yen, from 130.95; to 1.4965 Swiss francs, after 1.5050; and to 6.0885 French francs from In Hong Kong

The pound rose to \$1.7190 from

Sterling ended firmer at 3.1050 DM in London, up marginally from 3.1000 on Monday, after the rise in British lending rates.

But some traders believed that the British government was satisfied with sterling's present trading ranges and would be seeking to consolidate that position rather than to rush toward further interest

A dealer, referring to the mar-ket's preoccupation with the neardoubling of the British current acbillion, said it would take more than another interest rate rise to resolve Britain's worsening balance said Dan Quandt of Harris Trust & of payments. "With consumer spending booming and credit card interest rates at around 24 percent.

(Continued from first finance page) pressed with the bank's action and sures," because import prices will

was still discounting an almost full

Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher said that the main reason

for the rate increase was "to make

it quite clear that our overall objec-

tive of putting downward pressure

on inflation remains and will be

an objective implies an increased

value for the pound, since higher

British interest rates attract inves-

tors to pound-denominated assets.

monetary policy further," he said. "Essentially, this involves a higher

"The authorities want to tighten

Mr. MacKinnon said that such

point increase "

Soviets Selling Gold Heavily

HONG KONG - The Soviet Union has been a beavy seller of gold on the Hong Kong market over the past two days, dealers said Tuesday.

The Soviet Union occasionally uses the Hong Kong market, but there was a marked increase Monday in selling they said. The sales tapered off somewhat Tuesday.
"The offers were placed

with international bullion houses and banks between \$442 and \$443 on Monday," said senior dealer at a British bullion house. "The selling continued this morning but on a smaller scale." Dealers said the selling, however, had pro-duced little downward pressure on gold's price.

Bullion closed at \$444 an ounce Tuesday in Hong Kong.

cent, from the current 4.2 percent,

But Nigel Lawson, British chan-cellor of the Exchequer, may resist

any sharp appreciation of the

pound, especially against the Deut-

British exports would become un-

beyond 3.15 DM. On Tuesday in

London, it finished well below that level, at about 3.1050 DM,

"I expect a base rate rise of at

British officials are believed to

we're in the danger zone.'

Bundesbank Not Wed to Rate Hike, Official Says

HANNOVER, West Germany - The central council of West Germany's Bundesbank will discuss interest rates at its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday but there is little support for raising the benchmark discount rate at this time, a source close to the central bank said here Tuesday.

Economists and money market participants have been speculating in recent days that the Bundesbank may be forced to lift the discount rate on Thursday to 3 percent from 2.5 percent in a bid to slow capital outflows, halt the Deutsche mark's recent slide and reduce the risk of rekindling inflation.

"I'm convinced the Bundesbank is going to raise the rate, but it could be by either a halfpoint or a full point, to 3.5 percent," a money

Economists said the mark's depreciation and the heavy outflow of capital from West Germany so far this year, combined with persistently above-target money supply growth, made a discount-rate increase unavoidable.

But a senior Frankfurt banking source said

that while those factors do concern the Bundes-

bank, "it no longer views the discount rate as

the most practical tool for dealing with such That move had little immediate effect in

the markets, the securities repurchase rate is market dollar sales by the Bundesbank and really the key interest rate in trying to steer other major central banks in recent days, the monetary policy and reduce money supply growth," the official, who declined to be identi-

fied, added, The Bundesbank president, Karl Otto Pobl, has noted that the repurchase rate is the central bank's key interest rate for steering the money markets and that the discount rate and emersency funding Lombard rate tend to lag market

developments. Money market dealers and economists, however, argue that changes in the discount and Lombard rate have a greater psychological "heavy-artillery" impact on markets because they are changed less frequently.

The Bundesbank official would not speculate on whether the central bank may announce a surprise round of securities repurchase agreements on Thursday, which some market sources expect in lieu of an increase in the discount rate. Last week, the Bundesbank lifted the securities repurchase rate to 3.5 percent from 3.25

igs.

Supporting the mark and dampening enthusiWhile it is still very significant as a signal to asm for the dollar. But combined with open-

slight upward pressure on German rates has been a factor in dampening the U.S. currency. Whether the discount rate is raised or not will depend largely on what the dollar does,"

the Frankfurt source said. "If it rises too strongly, they may be forced to lift the discount." Analysts said that the recent acceleration in West Germany's money supply and fears that this could cause inflation to rise in the future were also likely to persuade the Bundesbank to

increase official interest rates. West Germany's M-3 money supply figure, the central bank's key monetary aggregate, accelerated to an annualized growth rate of 7.5 percent in the April-May period from 7.3 percent in the March-April period. The bank's official target zone for the aggregate is 3 to 6

percent annual growth. Some dealers said there was a possibility that the Bundesbank could announce an extraordinary securities repurchase pact on Wednesday to ease the current strains in the money market.

Japan Nudges Short-Term Rates Up, Little Impact Expected month bills at 4 percent on Monday. would affect sentiment in the stock July of around 2 trillion yen, trad

TOKYO - The Bank of Japan allowed an increase of 1/16th of a point Tuesday in the three-month commercial bill discount rate. which is now at 4 percent, money

traders said.
The increase reflected the expecrise. "If inflation goes above 5 perat the end of September, when Japanese companies close their interim or annual books, the traders said.

The move had been widely anticipated in the short-term money and sche mark, because of concern that pact, they said. bond markets and had limited im-A Bank of Japan official also

cited seasonal factors, but added that the increase came earlier than feel that the pound should not rise usual because of growing market yen's recent fall against the dollar. expectation of higher interest rates. The Bank of Japan has not

changed its monetary stance and will continue to act cautiously and least another half percentage flexibly in the market, the official point," said Christopher Johnson, said. chief economic adviser to Lloyds Th

.56 1.00 .04 .050 .16 1.40 1.20 .20 .40 1.10

The central bank had already allowed foreign banks to sell three- rate is also unlikely because it ket expects a seasonal shortage in day.

Soles in Her Div. Yid. 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chine

A Bank of Japan official said market, some dealers said, there was 100 much worry about A stock market tumble rising interest rates.

Japanese money traders expect-ed higher money market interest rates in July because of seasonal chance of a rise in the yen discount

rate, now at 2.5 percent.

yen or more from the share market in the next five years to improve would make way for a further rise their capital ratios. in key interest rates of other countries such as West Germany and England," said Tetsuya Dezuka, general manager of New Japan Se-

curities Co.'s bond department. Japan has so far not intervened in If the Bank of Japan tried to stop the yen's fall while the Japanese economy is performing well, it would only give the market further

reason to sell marks and pounds, Mr. Dezuka said. A half-point rise in the discount

A stock market tumble would critically damage the Bank of Japan's plan for sustained economic

growth without inflation. A stock market fall would also factors. But some ruled out any cause problems for Japanese banks, which must raise 7 trillion

"The Bank of Japan does not act in an obvious way but in a subtle way, so that people one day wake up to find themselves in a market where rates are clearly higher," said Yasushi Takasaki, manager of the currency market to moderate the Daiwa Securities Co.'s bond department, short-term division.

"A phase of internationally super-low interest rates is coming to an end, but we will then still be in a phase of low interest rates," said Masatoshi Suzuki, director of Ueda Tanshi Co., a money brokerage. Japan's short-term money mar-

ers said.
The Bank of Japan official esti-

in July. The key two-month commercial bill discount rate is likely to rise by 1/16 point in mid-July, as corpora-

tions start to cover their shortage of funds for the end of September, some traders said. But Mr. Takasaki of Daiwa Securities noted, "The Bank of Japan

is likely to offset excessive fears of a higher interest rate when it lets the two-month bill rate rise. It would calm worries by push

ing down the one month bill rate, by bill purchase operations, and by CD purchase operations, he noted. More central bank operations in the bond market were also possible, the traders said.

The Bank of Japan bought gov-ernment bonds totalling 246 billion yen (\$1.87 billion) on June 17 and an additional 50 billion last Tues

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at, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 of trouded securities in terms of dollar value. COOK TO SEE TO LOOK War or SIXX Via The Associated Press 開発 かたり は 単純

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with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. pound. If they tolerate a lower in London, said that "It was clear pound, then all they're doing is adding fuel to inflationary pres-

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EC on Farm Pact

BRUSSELS — Greece confronted its Euro-pean Community partners on Tuesday, threat-

The accord reached Friday allows Athens to devalue the "green" drachma by 15 percent for animal products and by 20 percent for crops. But Greece said that EC officials have calculated the deal in such a way that Greeks are not receiving as much halp sees at first thanks.

Greece said it accepted the deal because it believed that it effectively boosted its farm prices by 21 percent. The EC commission's interpretation puts the race at 14 percent. The

The deal gave Greece 60 million ECUs (\$68 million) more than was accorded in an earlier compromise, while keeping farm spending within a 27.5 billion ECU calling agreed to at the EC

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By Christopher Simpson. Illustrated. 398

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The author, a journalist who was research that the Manual Country Film "Hand To

director for Marcel Ophuls's film "Hotel Ter-

minus: The Life and Times of Klans Barbie,"
delivers the facts claimed in the first half of the
book's subtitle: "America's Recruitment of
Nazis and Its Effects on the Cold War." As for the effects, they are still hard to gauge; so many other factors — including history, geopolitics and wartime casualfies contributed to the soured relations between the

West and the Soviet Union, once allied against the common enemy in Berlin. At least since the capture and trial of Adolf Fichmann, it has been known that an un ground railroad existed after World War II that allowed German war criminals to escape. A network of Nazi sympathizers in Europe provided passage to safe havens in the dicta-torial regimes of South America. It is also known that some German scientists

involved in the bombing of England by V-2 rockets were scooped up by the Americans ahead of the Russians. This story was told earlier this year by Tom Bower in "The Paperclip Conspiracy" (Little, Brown), concerning the recruitment of more than 100 German scientists, some Nazi Party members, for the

U.S. space program.

With the help of the Freedom of Information Act and documents from the National Archives and libraries in the United States and abroad, Simpson extends the responsibility for the recruitment of war criminals into the high-

est reaches of the lederal government.

What "Blowback" underscores is that the covert operations that cleaned up the records of former Nazis were authorized as a matter of policy by senior members of the State Department and military and intelligence agencies.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

GRAZER RETE LOP

EPI ROUE PATTON SACHEMS SATIATE TRAINEE TREATER

A D A M A N T

Simpson writes that "the blowback from CIA's overseas operations reached a new more dangerous stage" when, according National Security Council records he

carthed; the CIA secretly subsidized the wood "extreme nationalist and fascist organ tions in Europe" to recruit immigrants i pages. \$19.95. Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 10 questionable wartime pasts. Later, some of them 'jettisoned their Fas thetoric and Iron Cross awards, and preser themselves as "democrats, freedom light

and even anti-Nazia." The author concludes that the true scop the association between U.S. intelligence as ciez and Nazi criminals should be exposed. has done just that in "Blowback."

Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The l

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more the
throughout the United States. Weeks on his

FICTION

ZOYA, by Danielle Steel
THE ICARUS AGENDA, by Robert Lud-Inm
LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA by
Gabcie Garcie Marquez
THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by
Your Wolfe
PROPEL FLIKE US, by Dominick Dense
CRIMSON JOY, by Robert B. Parker
ROCK STAR, by Fachic Collins
FREAKY DEAKY, by Emore Lemond
THE SHRILL SPEKERS, by Rossmands
Pilcher

Pilcher TREASURE, by Clive Comilet

NONFICTION. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME by Suphen W. Hawking TALKING STRAIGHT, by Lee Jacobs with Somy Kleinfield FOR THE RECORD, by Donald T. Regan TRUMP, by Donald J. Trump with Tony RIDING THE IRON ROOSTER, by Paul DEGUE WASHINGTON GOES TO WAR, by Da-

WASHING AND WIGHAE JACKSON MOONWALK, by Michael Jackson THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT POWERS, by Paul Remody PICASSO, by Arianna, Stassinopoulos PICASSO, by Arianna, Stassinopoulos Huffington ROBERT KENNEDY: In His Own ROBERT KENNEDY: In His Own Hold, edited by Edwin O. Guthman and Jeffrey Shaiman A TRAIL OF MEMORIES, edited by An-

gelique L'Amour
12 THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters
13 SHOW TIME, by Pat Riley
14 BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM, by James
M Methorson ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS THE 8—WERK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowaldi.
SWIM WITH THE SHARKS WITHOUT BEING FATEN ALIVE, by Harvey

Mackey Webster's Ninth New Collegia-TE DICTIONARY WORLD DICTIO CONTROLLING CHOLESTEROL by

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A frequent winner in the weekly duplicate games in Tryon; North Carolina is Dick Bandler, a retired New

On the diagramed deal he felt encouraged when his partner responded one heart. What South should do if East passes is an interesting theo-retical problem, and some would favor four clubs, defining that as showing extra values, considerable club length and a three-card heart

high-card strength was likely was a reasonable gamble, and his subsequent redouble was bravado: he knew he was due for a top or a bottom. At a different form of scoring he might have been less bullish.

With normal distribution South would have taken 13 tricks, but he had a problem tricks, but he had a problem in making 12 when the heart five was led. West had correctly interpreted the double as "Lightner," asking for an unusual lead. But South was equally alive to the meaning of the double and played low from the dummy. East ruffed, but that was the only trick for the defense. On the last trump, West would have to bare his dia-mond queen, and the play of

NORTH 48751 VAKQJ2 4185 484 SOUTE (D)

dummy's heart winne

er, this double-squeeze pi is frustrated if East is spired to shift to a diamo at the second trick.

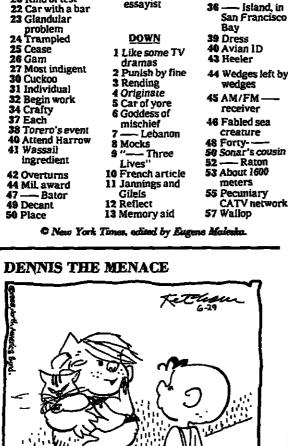
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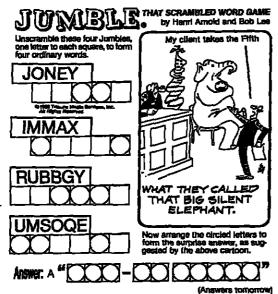
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"We got him from the neighbors when he was a tiny kitten. He doesn't know he was adopted."



WEATHER

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SPORTS

yson KOs Spinks at 1:31 of First Round

By Phil Berger New York Times Service

NTIC CITY, New Jersey — Mike Tyson, who blunt-purpose in the ring is to inflict pain, did what he is ned to do: The undisputed heavyweight champion and Spinks into submission at 91 seconds of the first a scheduled 12-round title bout here Monday night.

a sellout crowd of 21,785, Tyson came out winging and caught Spinks early with powerful right hands. whose reputation is an artful dodger, never had a o display that specialty. With Tyson constantly orward, Spinks decided his only chance was to ground and trade punches - a radical mistake. ed a right to Spinks's head and followed with a

that dropped him to his knees.

Tyson's glove slammed into Spinks's jaw, sending him flat onto his back. Capuccino went to his knees so the fallen Spinks could hear his count. Spinks lay still on his back, then rolled to his side, from which position he took a 10 count. The knockout was the fourth quickest in heavyweight title history (the lastest came April 6, 1900, when James Jeffries knocked out Jack Pinnegan in 55 seconds).

"Wha' do ya think about that - all you guys that picked Spinks?" shouted Tyson's trainer, Kevin Rooney, at the news conference afterward. "Eat your words. Eat your words." that dropped him to his knees.

Tyson, in a green T-shirt and gray sweatpants at a postis up by the count of three. As Referee Frank fight news conference, said that just before he left for the

Capuccino wiped Spinks's gloves and released him to do battle again after a mandatory eight count, Tyson continued his mission. He missed with a left hook, and Spinks tried to said, "I asked him where the \$45 million was. He told me, I counter with a right, leaving him an inviting target for was only kidding." Tyson was assured of earning \$22 million and Spinks \$13 million.

> Tyson spoke about distractions in the business and domestic sides of his life that had swirled about him since the death of Jimmy Jacobs, his co-manager.

"Let me tell you," Tyson said. "My objective is to be the ultimate professional. Regardless of whatever happens, the job has to be done. That's what being a professional is. Since I was 12, I was groomed for this. Not just physically but intellectually, too - to handle the pressures that come with boxing.

Tyson is scheduled to fight Frank Bruno in London Sept. but he left doubt whether he would fulfill that obligation "As far as I know," he said, "this fight might be my last."

le Season's Flowers Blossom Only Once

ON - After the cuphoria e reason.

good it was to see the ayers, led as ever by Rund t their manager and men-is Michels, shoulder-high :h's Olimpiastadion last

were performers letting down. The new European nampions turned instinctheir supposedly iron dism and, whatever his prois hoisted him aloft. tter that Michels is a 60-

with a history of heart ... He looked comfortable up with Gullit's dreadlocks reassuring safety holds. oughts turned to Picasso's n of art: liberty with order. layers had been allowed e hoshstrokes, and Mii freed their spontaneity. they put him down, Mithe press. Smoothing his rightening his tie, he beantlemen, you are looking

satisfied man." say all of us. The Netherplaying the Soviet Union, two stylists, satisfied any

second breath, Michels pro-"The two sides played funotiball." From that one Enredia members declare a the 21st century.

y. This isn't the future, w. Savor it while ye may,

liers who won this trophy in 1984

It is an illusion to think we have a the finest left feet you'll ever see formula into next week, never mind set up the astonishing second goal the next century, unless there are in Saturday's final. apprentices ready to peak in imagination, in spirit, in physique as the Dutch and Soviets did this month. Who can promise that Satur-day's chemistry will work again in

October, when the Dutch return to West Germany for a World Cup qualifying match?
Michels will not guide them. He retires his national team duty to take a lucrative job with Bayer Lenew man in the Dutch heart-attack

seat will be Thys Libregts, whose last managerial appointment was in Greece. The future, to some extent, will be his. country's first major prize in the that even great sides need. But I make no apology for

Can we know that Gullit, currently laws of timing and movement? Even a liberated team is a ma-

this sudden blossoming of tulips, chine. And one cog that will not be favor, making him hungrier and but don't forget the French cava-available again is Arnold Muhren. fresher than most. It is not coinci-Muhren tiptoed through this and, Platini and Giresse gone, championship, but his swinging could not qualify for 1938. cross — a ball caressed by one of

Van Basten met it on the volley with a top-spin shot few would have

had the mind or imperious balance to bring off - a dream execution from a dream-maker's pass.

It was fantastically incredible that, at my age, I was still around to enjoy this last day," said Muhren verkusen in West Germany. The At 37, he too now leaves the international stage.

There is no substitute for a gift such as Muhren's, but no shortage of candidates for his shirt. Erwin Koeman, the left-sider of two un-Gullit, Marco van Basten and quenchable brothers, forced his Frank Rijkaard should be there. way onto the team through energy, But can we guarantee that, with the determination and unselfishness

But I make no apology for coming back, as I do, to Gullit. Most the sport's most athletic all-round- other journalists voted van Basten er, will again sacrifice his individ- — whose five goals included three usifty for the team, for the new unique strikes — player of the tour-manager? Can we predict that Riparent. For me he was finisher of the tournament. Gullit, the leader and playmaker, had persuaded a ple expect repeats? Can we rely on doubting Michels that van Basten van Basten's scoring goals that dely was ready after being sidelined six months because of injury. Those months rebounded in his

dence that van Basten shone while England's Gary Lineker, the top scorer at the '86 World Cup, failed. Lineker, without rest for two solid years (and no injury to enforce

rest), thought he was tired from dehydration. Tests show he has vi-The freshness of key men was one way the Dutch rode their luck. Another was substitute Wim Kieft's desperately late goal against Ireland —a header that spun unintentionally off the ground and was allowed

The suspension of Soviet defender Oleg Kuznetsov, who missed the final because of two yellow cards in a year, was crucial. His manager, Valery Lobanovsky — as cunning as Michels --- moved Sergei Aleinikov, a stealthy midfielder, back to de-fense. Aerial limitations were exposed. Had the Soviets won, we would now be applanding another managerial coop, more proof of versatility. Does defeat make Lobanovsky a dummy, compared to Mi-chels's sudden status as prophet?

I think not. Three years ago Michels had spoken gloomily of what lay ahead. Our game is in a period of depression," he said then. "Seven years ago you would often find three to four players of more than average ability; today, if you have one you are already an exceptional side. In-



Rinus Michels departs a winner.

dividuality is lacking. Instinct is missing. We have become cold and too negative, jailing young players and making the game unhealthy."

Players then, as now, available to the Netherlands included van Basten, the Koemans, Vanenburg, Muhren and a couple of Rastafarian drifters named Gullit and Rijkaard. Yes, they were young, their attitudes uncertain, And not until now could Michels make anything of them.

If the team planner could not foresee the ripening of players in his charge, who can tell what the 21st century holds? For the Dutch and the Soviets to leave a mark on future generations isn't a prediction. It's a wish.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis

Son Francisc

Still the Reign of Terror

By Tony Kornheiser

Washington Post Service
ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey — Once and for all, Mike Tyson, built close to the ground, with the density of a golf hall and the power of a jackhammer. made it official here Monday night. There will be no more dispute; there is this one broad. rough-hewn block of a man standing alone terrorizing boxing's heavyweight division.

It took hardly any time at all -1 minute and 31 seconds. The introduction of the celebrities in attendance took more than 10 times that.

For \$1,500 apiece, those ring-siders saw Tyson throw eight punches, the last of which — a short right made out of oak cut underneath Michael Spinks's outstretched right arm and landed flush on his face with the fury of an explosion. Tyson waited impassively in a neutral corner as Spinks was counted out; Tyson wasn't even sweating. "I saw the fear in his eyes," he said. "I knew I'd get him in the first round." Another victory, Tyson's 35th. Another knockout, his 31st. Another first-round knockout, his

16th. Another night at the office. "I'm in the business of fighting," Tyson said after his work was done. "I love fighting. People say I'm cocky and arrogant, but there's no fighter like me. I can beat any man in the world." Indeed, who's left for him? "It's

his as long as he wants it," said Richie Giachetti, Larry Holmes's manager. "The only one who can beat Tyson now is Tyson." Of all the singular duels that seem to accest the whole of the sporting world and hold it briefly

prisoner, none is as fertile with drama or fraught with danger as a heavyweight championship fight. The potential for a thundersquall, as in Foreman-Frazier or Patterson-Johansson II. is always there. but it is rare that it gathers so quickly and comes down so hard. "My game plan was to try to box him," Spinks said. But around the one-minute mark a right to the top of his head and a

left hook put him on one knee. Spinks took the mandatory count, got up and ran smack into Tyson's right. Game, set, match. Spinks got \$13 million for his 91 seconds' work. "I'll just enjoy the fact that the fight is over," he said. As to his future, he said tersely, "I'll let you know."

Much of the prefight talk centered on the troublesome calculation of just how much the mad tempted coups within Tyson's

inner circle would affect the re- Steffan Tangstad and the human clusive 21-year-old prodigy. credenza, Gerry Cooney -Would he fight his light, or Spinks was touted as the first would be be distracted to the point of vulnerability?

"That's what made this fight, that's how they sold the tickets," said Giachetti — without such intrigue, "nobody cares, because it's a mismatch." Apparently Tyson wasn't affected at all. "I'm a professional," he said. "Whatever happens outside the ring, the job has to be done inside the ring.

Giachetti was one of those who had been influenced more by Spinks's considerable weight, 2124 pounds (96.2 kilograms) the most he'd ever weighed for a fight — than by Tyson's uncertain emotional state. "No way should Spinks be carrying that weight, it'll just slow him down," hooted

Giachetti. "I see Tyson coming right out and standing on him." That view was widely held, yet as the bout drew nearer and speculation of Tyson's disarray grew epidemic Spinks continued to gain converts, people who recent-ly had considered his cause hopeless. Despite the fact that he'd fought only three heavyweights a blubbery Holmes, a petrified

credible challenger Tyson had faced since winning the WBC title two years ago, and the first boxer who would actually try to beat Tyson, not simply survive him.

After years of disregard, it was as if an ice chest had been opened and a live body found inside. People were suddenly moonstruck by Spinks's elusive style, his frustrating awkwardness, his ring savvy and his resourcefulness.

They weren't there Monday no such luck against a lethal punch,

And so we leave behind Atlantic City, the last place on earth where people still smoke, an aggressively showy place draped everywhere you look in wrists wearing thick gold watches. We leave with the sharply divergent scents of scaloam salt and bus fumes, the sound of metal coins hitting a metal pan as they come clanging down from the machine next to you -- always the machine next to you - and the sight of Mike Tyson calmly going about his devastating business.



Mike Tyson, worldbeater, standing over Michael Spinks.

(14) and Hossey, Steinbach (14), W—Eckers-ley, 2-1, L—Piesoc, 1-1, HRs—Alfwaukse, Sysum (9), Oakland, Canseco (20), MATIONAL LEAGUE

Armstrong, Groy (2), Williams (7), Murchy (9) and McGriff, McClendon (9), W-Rosmus

sen, 6-4. L.—Armstrong, 0-2. HR—5on Diego, Gwynn (3). Henr York 801 808 800—1 5 6

Pittsborgh 800 110 802—2 1 Gooden, Myers (8) and Carter: Dur Jones (7), Gott (9) and LaValliera W—Dur

5-4. L.—Gooden, 18-4. Sv.—Golf (9). Lus Angeles 000 100 192-Houston 000 000

fousier 80 Hillegas, Crews (7), Ord

200 DEC 000-1 10 0 000 E20 00x-2 7 0

onnors Ousted and Top Women Gain

BRIDGE

Connors ran out of magic then it seemed he would mother remarkable escape he Wimbledon stage he much, he collapsed. weathering a match point nurth set and having two ints in the fifth, he lost 14 t 15 points to Patrick Kuh-2-year-old West German ily previous claim to fame

John Feinstein

ineton Post Service

BLEDON, England -

BLEDON TENNIS

g Boris Becker's practice md lost, 5-7, 7-6, 7-6, 6-7.

: age finally did Comors ough the match was split days, it took four hours imutes to play and the 60 tere more than Connors played in a Grand Slam

end, he looked exhausted nested, swiping his racquet n up court as if he wished destroy it before it de-

- n was almost casual about

's another match tomorwhy get too excited," he n a tennis player, he's a yer. I won. That's life." a strange and rather sad comors at the end of a ak day during which it cry unlikely that any ten-

- . c of rain, the start of the tches were delayed three f hours.

nen's matches, Pam Shrie United States beat her X Zina Garrison, 6-4, 6-4, 1 Steffi Graf of West Ger-Chris Evert of the Unitin the quarterfinals. Graf ale Paradis of France, 6-3.

as yet to play for a full has lost only 14 games in ics. Evert beat Helena Suzechoslovakia, 6-3, 7-6, to 16th Wimbledon semifi-

a Navratilova resumed ed-out match against hich was called with Savading 4-2. But Navrati-; : out flying, winning five imes at the start and then 3 a 6-4, 6-2 victory. lova has now won 45 of going down easily.

he women were completvent of the quarterfinals, were finishing the fourth addition to the Connors other matches were fin-

• 3,6-4,6-4 Annacone did oorly. Becker just served ily well after saving a a 0-40 down early in the

layotte of the United nched the quarterfinals the fifth time in his career , ug off a 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) 4-6, ... y over Henri Leconte of 10 two men were stooped ight after Mayotte had



Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell was thumbs-up about umpire Tim Tschida's thumbs-down call on Yankee baserunner Don Slaught in Monday night's third inning. The Tigers defeated New York, 6-3.

Pirates, Edging Mets, 3½ Out of First

Bream, who led off the fifth with a double, to give Pittsburgh a 2-1

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

lead. Pitcher Mike Dunne then reached on a fielder's-choice grounder (Belliard sliding in safely at second), and Dwight Gooden walked Barry Bonds.

Gooden's second pitch to Jose Lind seemed to sail over Lind's head, and Belliard came home. New York Manager Dave Johnson protested, arguing that the ball ac-tually bounced off Lind's bat; after a protracted discussion, the umpires agreed. The runners returned to the bases, and Gooden struck n a row here and has no out Lind two pitches later and got Andy Van Slyke on a fly ball out to

end the inning. "It seemed like a postseason game," said Pirate third baseman Bobby Bonilla, referring to the intensity and a boisterous crowd of 41,489. "If that's what it's like in the postseason, get me into one.

That was fun." Padres 9, Reds 2: In Cincinnati, Tony Gwynn homered in a sevenrun second that handed the Reds

their sixth straight defeat. Dodgers 4, Astros 0: In Houston, Shawn Hillegas and three relievers combined to five-hit the Astros, who have totaled 12 hits in their

last four games. Giants 10, Braves 9: in Atlanta, Brett Butler had three hits and choice from Seattle.

PITTSBURGH — The Pirates Francisco.
are giving their fans reason to Cubs 2, Phillies 1: In Chicago, dream of the playoffs. Despite hav- Shawon Dunston hit a two-run ing a run nullified. Pittsburgh post- home run that carried the Cubs to singled in Carney Lansford with one ed a 2-1 triumph over New York
Monday night to move within 34
games of the first-place Mets.

Louis, Hubie Brooks hit a three-Rafael Belliard singled home Sid run homer with two out in the 14th, lifting Montreal.

ican League, in Anaheim, Califor-nia, Jack Howell and Bob Boone each homered and had four RBIs in leading the winners' 17-hit attack. Tigers 6, Yankees 3: In New York, Luis Salazar had three hits and drove in three runs to pace

Detroit to its fourth straight decision over the Yankees. Red Sox 9, Indians 5: In Boston, Jody Reed's first major-league Texas.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches drove in three runs to pace San homer, a two-run shot, highlighted a five-run sixth for the Red Sox. Athletics 5, Brewers 4: In Oakland, California, Dave Henderson out in the 14th to win for the A's.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 2: In Baltimore, homers by Jim Traber and Rick Schu and Cal Ripken's tworun single paced the Orioles. Traber has 17 RBIs in his last 19 Angels 16, Twins 7: In the Amer-

Royals 2, White Sox 1: In Kan-sas City, Missouri, second baseman Frank White led off the eighth with a tie-breaking home run and the Royals held on to edge Chicago. Mariners 6, Rangers 3: In Scat-tie, Steve Balboni and Jim Presley each homered during a five-run sixth that put the Mariners past Texas. (AP, UPI)

Clippers Get 3 in 1st Round

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Clippers, the National Basketchael Cage to Seattle.

Cage, the leagne's leading re-bounder this season, went to Seattle for the rights to the 15th player selected in the draft, point guard Gary Grant of Michigan. As part of a three-team deal, Los Angeles acquired from Philadelphia the rights to forward Charles Smith of Pittsof Bradley, the sixth selection over- and nine rebounds for the Jayall, to the 76ers. In addition, Phila- hawks and had 31 points and 18 delphia got a 1989 first-round draft rebounds against Oklahoma in the

Angeles began the draft by confirmball Association's least successful ing its previously-announced selecfranchise in recent years, wound up tion of forward Danny Manning of with three first-round draft choices Kansas; the Clippers got the first for the second straight year on choice in the draft by winning an Monday by trading forward Mi- NBA lottery on May 21. Last year, the team got Reggie Williams, Joe Wolf and Ken Nor-

man in the draft's first round. The Clippers (12-70 in 1986-87 and 17-65 in 1987-88) haven't qualified for the playoffs since 1976. Manning led Kansas to the to forward Charles Smith of Pitts- NCAA championship. A 6-foot-10, burgh, the day's third pick, and sent 230-pounder (2.08 meters, 104.3its rights to guard Hersey Hawkins kilograms), he averaged 24.8 points

NCAA championship game.

Along with obtaining the rights to first-rounders Smith and Grant, Los

CINCINNATI—Placed Ron

National Basketball Association College Draft

TENNIS Wimbledon

Fourth Round

Maritine Norvatillova (2), U.S. def. Lai Sovchenite (13), Soviet Union, 64, 62. Quarterfinats Steffi Graf (1), West Germany, def. Pasc Paradis, Franca, 6-3, 6-1. Chris Evert (4), U.S., def. Helena Sukova Czachoslovakia, 6-3, 7-4 (7-4).

(2), U.S. def. Lariso

TRANSITION

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division
W L Pat. G&

43 30 587 41 34 547 37 34 521 38 39 494 37 38 493 21 54 280 L Pct. GB Oaktond
30 589 --- Minnesotu
35 597 4½ Kanatas City
37 500 6½ Texas
41 A46 16½ Chicogo
43 A34 11½ California
46 361 16½ Seattle .473

ROUND 2

due.

22. New Jersey (from Philodelphia).
Charles Shackleford. I, North Caroline State.
33. Miami, Grant Lone, I, Eastern Michigan.
34. Charlofte, Tom Tolbert, I, Arizona. 35. Miami (from New York through Chicago through Seattle). Sylvester Gray, I, Memphis.

Orleans, 37, New York (from Indiana Itiraugh

cago), Greg Butler, f-c, Stanford. , Phoenix (from Cleveland), Dean (,f-c, Indiana, 39, Milweukee, Tito Hori

38. Phoenix (from Cleveland), Deon Garreft, f-c, Indiana, 39, Milwoukee, Tito Hortard,
c. Alkani, Flo. 48, Mikani (from Seottie), Orlando Groham, f. Auburn-Mantigomery, 41, Golden state (from Houston), Keith Smart, s. Indienc, 42, Utok, Jeff Mog. e, lowa, 43, Denver
(from Chicoso), Todd Milchell, f. Purdue, 44,
Atlantx, Anthony Taylor, e, Oreson,
45. L.A. Clippers (from Perland), Tom Garrick, g. Rhade Island, 46, Dallas, Marlon Wiley,
s. Long Beach State, 47, Denver, Vernon Moswell, s. Florida, 48, Datroit, Michoel Williams,
g. Baylor, 49, Dallas (from Beaton), Jose Vargoo, c. Louisland State, 59, Phoenix (from L.A.
Lokers), Steve Kerr, e, Arizona,
g. Utipers, Rob Locke, I-c, Kentucky,
51, L.A. Clippers, Rob Locke, I-c, Kentucky.

S), L.A. Clippers, Rob Locke, I-c. Kentucky.
S), New Jersey, Derek Hamilton, I. Southern Mississippl, SI. Portland (from Golden State). Anihony Mason, I. Tempessee State, 54. Altimite (from Secremento), Jorge Genzalez, C. Ar-

sentine National Team, SS, Phoenix, Rodni

Johns, g. Grand Canyon, Colo. Sé, San Antonia. Barry Sumpler, c. Austin Pegy. 57, Philadel-phia, Hernan Mantenesra, f, Louisland Slate. 58, Charlotte, Jett Moore, f. Auburn. 57, Mi-

omi, Nafe Johnson, f. Tomos, 66, Washington, Ed Davender, 9, Kenfucky, 6), Indiano, Her-bert Crook, f, Loukville, 62, Chicogo (from New York), Derrick Lewis, f, Morvland, 63, Milwaukes, Mike Jones, f, Auburn, 64, Clave-

nie (from L.A. Lakers), Archie Marshall, f.

land, Winston Bennett, f. Kontucky.

BASKETBALL

Jand, g. DePoul

a Lis, Cippers (war sociations), Per-y Howlan, 9, Brodley. 7, Phoenix, Tim Perry, 1, Temple. 8, Chariotte, Rex Choeman, 9, Kenhucky. 9, Mikmil, Romy Selkoly, c-l. Svrocuse. 11, Chicope (from New York.), Will Perdue, 11, Chicope (from New York.), Will Perdue,

Amocone, U.S. 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Tim Moyette (10), U.S., def. Henril Leconte (7), France, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-2.

BASEBALL

Americas League 8OSTON—Signed John Volen

pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Rob Dibble, dictor, from Nashville of the American Association.

LOS ANGELES—Signed Marie Soto, pitcher.

Bediesed Sestetbell Association
ATLANTA—Premoted Brendon Suhr, assistent coach, to assistent peneral manager and director of scoutins.

CHICAGO—Traded Charles Coaley, forward, to New York for Bill Certwright, center, and exchanged direct positions with New York for Denver through LA Claipers). Michael Anderson, and the Vark for director of state of the Chicago Coaley, forward, to New York for Bill Certwright, center, and exchanged droft positions with New York for the first good that Grand States on Grand Denver through LA Claipers). Michael Anderson, a. Draxel, 74, Boston, Gerald Paddio, 4-a. Nevado-Los Vesos, 75, Son Antonia (from LA Laters), Archie Marshall, f.

Monday's Line Scores

808 868 716-2 8 812 188 28x-6 7 Herryre (5), Wells (7), Elch Trober (3), Schu (2). Riviss and Sales; Gubicza, Gleaton (9) and Moctorione. W.—Gubicza, 11-5. L.—Reuse, 6-4. HR—Kansos City, White (4).

Address City, White (4).

Cleveland 900 221 005—5 14 0
Station 22 005 00c—9 13 1
Forreil, Periman (4), Gordan (4) and Allonson: Boyd, Lamp (4), Smith (7) and Gadinan,
W—Lamp, 2-1. L—Forreil, 9-5 MRs—Cleveled Street UII Beather Beat (5). 802 818 182-4 12 8 908 981 983-3 7 2

Yerk, Popilerule (9).
Mismesofs 201 110— 7 14 1
Colifernia 965 484 10s—16 17 8
Teilver, Winn (2), Portugal (4), Reordon

Tailver, Winn (3), Portusal (4), Reordon (7), Gladden (8) and Loudnor, Harper (8); McCoskill, Cliburn (6), Moore (8), Minton (9) and Beone, Miller (8), W—McCoskill, 4-5, L—Tollver, 6-1, HRs—Colifornia, Howell (4), Boone (2), Minnesoto, Puckett (10), Tocus (1).

25. LA. Lokers, David Rivers, g. Notre ROUND 2
25, Portland (from L.A. Cilepers), Rolando
Ferreira, c., Houston. 27, Son Antonio from
New Jersey through Chicago, Shefton Jones. I.
St. John's. 28, Phoenix (from Golden State
through Milwaukee), Andrew Lang, c. Arkonnos. 29, Socramento, Vinny Del Negro, a. North
Carolina State 30, Detroit (from Ptoenix
through Scuramento through New York).
Fennis Dembo, i. Wyoming, 31, Philadeiphia
(from Son Antonia), Everett Stephens, g. Purdue.

Scottle (2), Municipato, Publicati (10), 10-ve (1), Texass Scottle Set 818 881-3, 11 8 Seattle 1009 805 91x-6 8 1 Kligus, McMurtry (8) and Stanlary, Petralli (5); Bankheod, M.Jackson (8), Schooler (9) and Valle, W—Bankheod, 2-3, L—Kligus, 7-6, Sv—Schooler (2), HRs—Scottle, Balboni (4), Panalise (8), 10-10 (10), 10-10

Reuschel, Hammoker (3), Rebinson (7), Letteris (7), Bockus (9), Gorreits (9) and Brenly: Mohler, Alvarez (6), Celimon (8).

Assenmacher (9) and Virgit, W.—Hammoker, 4-1. L.—Mohler, 8-7. Sv.—Garreits (4). HR.—Ison Francisco. Althcheil (8).

Anostraed 600 and 610-3 18 of St. Louis 610 and 600 and 610-3 18 of St. Louis 610 and 600 and 610-3 18 of Smith, Heaton (5), Burke (9), Hesketh (10), Parreit (11), McChure (14) and Sontwenla; Anograne, Worrell (8), Costella (11). Dovley (11), Peters (13) and Pena, W.—Perreti, 6-2. L.—Peters 3-3, 3v.—McClure (2). HR3.—Montreal, Wollach (6), Brooks (9), St. Louis, Brumansky (9).

<u>"B.</u> BlancpaiN

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Hogs at the Trough

By Russell Baker

EW YORK — The latest Pentagon howler brings to mind Carl Sagan, who used to sound amazed on television about "billions and billions" of galaxies. Sa-gan's amazement puzzled me, because I had known all along there were galaxies galore out there.

Somebody I trusted told me in high school, and I had taken it for granted ever since. What kind of high school had Sagan attended if he could still get a "Gee whiz!" into his voice every time he said "billions and billions"?

The excitement had faded for me as soon as somebody told me about the light year. So there were billions and billions of galaxies, and nobody could get to a single one. I didn't hold this against them, but I did assign them a minor place in my life.

I took the billious and billious of galaxies for granted, the way I took it for granted that two Frenchmen speaking to each other in their na-tive tongue actually understood what they were saying. It seemed incredible at first, but once the experts testified it was true all the nazement oozed out of the thing.

The billions and billions that amazed people last week are not galaxies, but dollars passing through the Pentagon. There are accusations that billions and billions of them have been distributed

The nub of it is that boodlers and grafters have been enjoying the favors of corporations that live off Pentagon contracts worth - here --- billions and billions of dollars. What is not clear is how much the cheating has added to the price of goods the Pentagon buys.

After all it does not cost billions to buy a corrupt public servant. Even the greediest would be small cheese on the billion-dollar scale. Traditional form among Pentagon people who are for sale is to quit government and take a job with the corporation on whose behalf they toiled on the public payroll.

Of course, there is always the heavy-handed lout, the prosecutor's delight, who wants a satchel full of money. At the Capitol there are also 535 members of Congress eager for campaign funds, which corporations often grant to public servants with the right attitude. Some of these congressmen have power to steer Pentagon billions to corporations of their preference.

No need to be coy about it. With criminality evenly distributed in mankind, the congressman is as likely as the bureaucrat to be a crook. Still, it is hard to see how billions

could be distributed in crooked payoffs, for the simple reason that even one billion is an immense amount of money to be laid on human beings. The billion is actually not money at all, but a theoretical concept meaningless except to governments and hage corporations.

So the amazed people saying "billions and billions" are presumably talking about the gravy for which Pentagon contractors compete. The companies that played dirty and put the fix in with the grafters pres ably profited, not so much at the expense of the public, but at the expense of their competitors.

The Pentagon was going to spend the billions and billions one way or another. The great taxed majority was going to feel the pain regardless which corporation got the contracts. The real sufferers were the companies who did not have fixers on the inside.

Of course the public paid too but considering the billions and bil-lions that president, Congress and public majority wanted thrust upon the armaments industry, the added cost of financing the crooks was a flea bite on a dinosaur hide.

The nasty truth is that the Pentagon, with those billions and billions of dollars to distribute, has long since become the modern equivalent of city hall.

Long ago, successful American cities commonly ran on graft. Because the chief grafters were in the construction industry, city hall had to build things if the mayor's and the aldermen's relatives and friends were to live well. Millions and millions were wasted in the process, but in well-run cities the public also got some public amenities for its money.

Where the public money runs deepest the hogs fight each other to get their snouts in the trough, and the big trough nowadays runs through the Pentagon. The ques-tion is not, "Isn't it awful?" but, 'Are the swine giving us as much for our money as we used to get from those hogs at the city hall?" Who knows? The Pentagon is the home of the \$600 toilet seat and the

but also of the B-1 bomber, which New York Times Service

indestructible airborne coffee pot

On the Eulogy Road With Jack Kerouac

By Howard Mansfield

Washington Past Service

T OWELL, Massachusetts — When the bi-L ographer Gerald Nicosia first came here in 1977 to see Jack Kerouac's hometown, what he found was "pretty close to real horror," he says — more Stephen King than Kerouac. He remembers sitting on his luggage at the bus station looking at the desolate landscape of abandoned factories, a skyline that was a "spider web of guy wires holding up smokestacks." A cab took him to the one hotel his guidebook listed: The Kenmore. The cabbie asked him if he was sure he wanted to go there. His room was overrun by cockroaches. There was no screen. He shared the bathroom on the floor with druggies and drunks. After a fitful night's sleep - interrupted by cars without mufflers drag racing - he awoke covered in a gummy black soot. It was Sunday. He tried to get something to

eat. Everything was closed Today, the author of the Kerouac biography "Memory Babe" says Lowell is one of his favorite cities in the United States. But it's not because Lowell has become a garden spot. It's because, as Nicosia has discovered, "Lowell is an insider's town, a fortress of industrial and tenement ugliness that pro-tects a clean inner world of family love and tenderness and lifelong loyalties

Nicosia was back — this time in the new Hilton — as part of Lowell's celebration of Kerouac, the Beat Generation writer who died in 1969 at age 47. The week of events culminated in the dedication of the Jack Kerouac Commemorative, eight triangular columns of red granite inscribed with quotations from Keronac's novels and poetry. The sculpture is part of the revitalization of Lowell, a long-depressed mill city 30 miles (50 kilometers) north of Boston.

But Lowell is still divided about its native son. Many in town remember Jack as a rude drank shouting insults in Nicky's Bar. When the proposal came before the Lowell City Council to place the \$100,000 memorial in the park, the vote was 7 to 1. Only one councilor was opposed — Brendan Fleming — but that was controversy enough for the U.S. national news wires. The poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti, seeing Fleming's opposition as the perfect setup to gamer publicity, said to one of the memorial's supporters: "How do you keep him against it? Is he on your side?" Fleming is still against it. He says: "Kerouac's type of living certainly was not a good model for any of my children, or the children

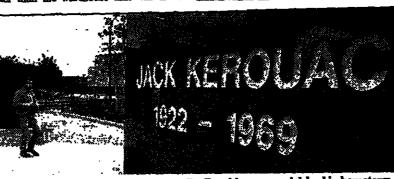
In the Convention and Visitors Bureau, pure numbers won out. They looked at the numbers who attend Kerouac conferences in Canada and, as Michelle Hatem, director of

of Lowell

large market out there."

At the dedication ceremonies, Bob Pender ist stood leaning on a car in a parking lot. Pendergast, a Lowell native, runs a video arcade - at a loss, he says, because of increasing rents. Otherwise, the kids will have nothing to do. A few feet away from him were the granite columns, and a swirl of people and cameras, Looking on, he said, "Who was he? A guy that grew up in Lowell, Drank a lot. Did drugs. I don't quite understand." Still, he takes pride in the monument - it's better than the warehouse that was there.





Jack Keronac in 1959, above, honored finally with a memorial by his hometown.

A crowd of 1,100 showed up last Thursday for a reading by Allen Ginsberg, Robert Creekey and Ferlinghetti.

For the Reverend Armand (Spike) Morissette, Kerouse could do no wrong. "He was for the bestitude, that was the idea of best you know; bestitude, blessed are the mertiblessed are the peacemakers: Sermon on the Mount." These days, says Father Spike, "a lot of very prominent people have been telling me that he's going to be rated as one of the greatest writers of all time with Shakespeare, Victor Hugo, Alexandre Dumas, Hemingway — he's that good."

Before the week's events began, the priest spoke of how he was hearing from people all over the country who were coming. "And his daughter [Jan] is coming in for the celebration, from Eugene. Oregon. She wrote two books herself. 'Baby Driver,' she signed, 'To dear Father Spike who babied my father through his life, I always sided with him. I always said that man is a generous man, that man is a good man, a compassionate person. He's just like Christ to me."

Saturday morning Jan Keronac, 36, wait-ed, with about 40 others, to board a yellow school bus for a tour of Jack Keronac's Lowcll. "He was just a sky guy who drank too much," she said. "Sure he wrote a lot of great stuff. But he wasn't a god. He would be

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squirming in his grave. They're building up this pile of illusions."

This was Jan's second trip to Lowell. She had ridden a Greyhound all the way from Oregon. In 1967, when she was 15, she came to see her father for the second time in her life. He was drinking a fifth of whiskey, watching the "Beverly Hillbillies." The first time she saw him she was nine years old. Her father had denied that she was his daughter. He had come to New York to take a blood test to settle the question.

The bus tour was long, with readings from the Lowell novels at each stop — the yellow brick high school ("When Jack was a senior he played hooky 48 days"), the former Bon Marche where he signed his first book, and the many houses — the Kerouacs moved about once a year.

At the tour's end the bus pulled into Edson Cemetery, where Jack is buried. Everyone on the bus went to the grave. Jan walked off by herself. She bent down to feel the letters on the gravestones. Keronac's grave is a stone set flat in the earth. The inscription reads, "He honored life."

Ian stood at a distance talking with Frankie Edith Parker, Jack's first wife, and Henri Cru, Jack's friend from his Greenwich Village days. Turning her back on her father's grave, she reboarded the bus.

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Portrait of a Gift

gen's favorite horses as a farewell sional col present for the U.S. president at the end of his term. Jan Kneaster, 36, was commissioned to do the portrait by the Chicago based German-American National Congress. an organization of Americans of German descent. Kneuster, wellknown for his watercolor and oil horse portraits, has already prepared several preliminary sketches of the Arabian stallion, known as El Alamein. "I would have preferred to complete the work with-out any publicity," Kuenster said. "But Americans are simply freer in their attitudes to such projects." The horse was a gift to Reagan in 1981 from former Mexican President José Lopez Portillo y Pacheco.

The Duchess of York has signed contract to write two children's books, scheduled for publication at about the time of her own child's about the time of her own child's British meal of roast pork sausage first birthday, the publishing com- and potato salad Auton Mosi pany Simon and Schuster says. The 28-year-old duchess, the former Sarah Ferguson, is married to Prince Andrew. The couple is expecting du Merite Agricole on Tuesday their first child in August. The two children's stones, about a helicop-ter named Budgie, will be aimed at very young children. The American way to eat well and healthy." company is planning to publish the books in August 1989 in associa-tion with Simon and Schuster of London. The duchess has been working on the books with an editor in London for a few months, according to the publisher. A portion of the proceeds will be donated head of the kitchens at the Dorto charity.

Representative Edward Markey, Massachusetts Democrat, was married in a double religion ceremony in the Navy Chapel to Dr. Susan Blumenthal, the director of behavioral medicine at the National Institute of Mental Health. Both with potato salad, then a selection Roman Catholic priest and a rab- of Swiss cheeses, bread and butter be conducted the service. Markey, pudding featuring Mosimann's bi conducted the service. Markey, pudding featuring Mosimann's 41 is chairman of the Floure Ener. 41 is chairman of the House Energy subcommittee on telecommunications and finance and has served in Congress 12 years. Blumenthal, Robert Mischum has a healthy 37, is also an associate professor at attitude about himself and his prothe Georgetown University Medifession. At a film festival in Portucal School. It is the first marriage gal, Mitchum was asked how he for both. Guests included the ac-interpreted a role. "You turn up at tress Lay Tourin, the consumer ad- the right time, say the lines you're vocate Rainh Nader, the president told to, then go home." Then he of the Motion Picture Association added, "Sometimes they are you to

A West German artist is painting dicated commist in portrait of one of Rosald Research of Ma

with a coffee table boo 60 of his paintings, W. Hang Ups," partly clothes hangers are a co theme in his works. Anot tinning theme is odd titles Doris Day's Cat and Dog "American Hooker," birds Full of Marbles. of a Hollywood Actor. Drowning in His Pool" and Rat in the Garden."

What does a renowned thef free Switzerland serve his close fried after receiving an award from the French government for promoting French cuisine in London? A basis mann, recognized as the invento four years ago of cuisine naturelle evening at his new private London way "to eat well and healthy," climinates oil, butter, cream and alcohol from cooking and uses salt and sugar sparingly. To help him vited to dinner 40 of the assistan and apprentice chefs who worked with him during his 13 years as chester, which he left earlier this year. "The mean tonight will not be cassine naturelle but what you serve when you have friends and thefs coming for dinner," he sale.

The first course was spacy potter Cornish crab and shrimps, foll lowed by the roast pork sau Dorchester, coffee and desserts.

of America, Jack Valenti, the syn-say the lines louder or softer."

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